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## Hundreds Mark Anniversary Of RFK's Death

61st Year, No. 68

it was over they came through the darkness down the slopes of the great cemetery at Arlington to place candles-hundreds of them-on a granite ledge near the foot of Robert Francis Ken-

They had come-more than 5,000 persons—to mark the first full year since an assassin's bullet took the New York senator's

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in a black suit, stood next to Ethel, his brother's widow. Hatless and wearing a simple all-white dress, she was in the center of the long row of Kennedy kin as the memorial folk Mass began Friday night.

Near the end of the line, standing a few paces from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, was Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, wearing a fitted black dress. A few yards behind her, across a hedge and a marble terrace, was the grave of another American leader, her first husband, President John F. Kennedy.

The Kennedy graves had been the goal of many visitors throughout the warm day. Ethel Kennedy came first, shortly after dawn, and knelt silently at her husband's stark white cross. Mrs. Onassis came late in the afternoon, pausing briefly at her brother-in-law's resting place, then walking the few steps to the eternal flame and black slate slabs that mark the graves of her husband and two of their children.

The Mass, beginning in the glow of sunset, had 15 guitarists and 70 singers and was led by white-robed Terrence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York. "Robert Francis Kennedy was

a man who responded with every breath and heartbeat to the man of deep faith in God, in the future of his country, in the basic goodness of his fellowman.'

### Arraign Man For Lindberg Murder

cused of the slaying of a State harsher terms. Police trooper last week was to Gomulka, first secretary of panel begins deliberating today

surrendered himself in the prestain the potential danger of Francisco's Presidio. ence of his attorney to Detroit war." He also accused Red Chi- Two other enlisted men were police homicide officials Friday na of carrying out "slanderous convicted on lesser charges. night. A warrant had been is- campaigns" to disrupt the inter- The 14 were among 27 sued for his agrest Friday morn- national Communist movement. charged with mutiny last Oct. 14

ing of Trooper Carl Lindberg, a welcomed the fact that in the tary conditions at the stockade. native of the Upper Penissula, course of preparations for our The sitdown came two days aftwho was shot to death May 26 meeting we decided not to con- er a prisoner had been fatally when he attempted to foil rob- demn or reproach other Com- shot by a guard during an albery at his West Side apartment | munist and workers' parties.

been identified, is also being has authorized me, in case two have been hospitalized for sought in the slaying.

### Boys To Paddle Kayaks To Texas

Galveston, Tex., an estimated ments." 1800 miles away.

The youths are Kent Berner, Marty Camp and Todd Oleson, who received diplomas Thurs- Pillow Case day night from Niles High School and began packing im- Contains Grass mediately for the trip which PONTIAC (AP) - An 18-yearthey say will parallel that of old Pontiac youth has been ar- men have been convicted of French explorer Rene LaSalle rested while doing some laundry only one thing-being mistreat-

Kankakee River, entered at said one of the pillow cases gument that most of them came North Liberty, Ind., about 35 seized Thursday contained about from broken homes, only one miles south of Niles, the Illinois | 20 ounces of wet marijuana has finished high school, and and Mississippi rivers and the leaves which the youth was at- that all were psychologically un-Intercoastal Waterway from tempting to dry. New Orleans to Galveston.

The three figure it will take them three to three and a half weeks to complete the trip and have set themselves a goal of 100 miles a day.

was applied was dubbed, "Prune." The other is "Burble."

### Weather

p.m. and rises Sunday at 4:57 | soaring again.



FLAMES AND PARTS erupt from a Fairchild Hiller helicopter as it explodes over Le Bourget airport yesterday during a flight exhibition at the 28th biennial Paris air show. A Br,tish test pilot at the controls was killed. (AP Wire-

### Communist Meet

## Blame China For Destroying Unity

MOSCOW (AP) - Statements | Despite Ceasuescu's appeal, criticizing Red China threaten sources said, Waldeck Rochet of the success of the world Com- France later delivered a speech munist conference, the leader of saying Peking had tried to wid-Romania's Communist party en the Sino-Soviet rift at its

Delegates from Paraguay and this spring. Poland lashed out at China Fri- Romania is neutral in the Chithe cardinal said. "He was a day during the second session of na-Soviet dispute. the conference, called by the Kremlin to promote communist

> of Romania's independent-minded party, responded to the attacks with a 500-word warning that they "represent a danger." After Paraguay's attack, Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland condemned Peking in even

appear in court this morning the Polish Communist party, the penalty for 12 soldiers it for arraignment on a first-de- said in a 90-minute speech that convicted Friday of mutiny for Chinese border provocations staging a singing sitdown pro- anything in Paris. William Dupule, 29, of Detroit against the Soviet Union "con- test at the stockade of San

Dupuie is accused of the slay- delegates from 75 nations: "We protest what they called unsani-"The Central Committee of

A second man, who has not the Romanian Communist party have been convicted of mutiny, something of this kind should observation and three have eshappen, to make a fervent ap- caped and are at large. peal to the representatives of all participating parties not to fol-

"I think that each of us should for the defense and prosecution NILES (AP) - Three 18-year- put the interests of the working in what is known as the "extenold Niles youths set out today to class, of socialism and peace, uation and mitigation" phase of paddle their way in kayaks to above temporary disagree- the trial that determines the

in the basement washroom of ed all their lives. The journey will be via the his apartment building. Police He referred to the defense ar-

ninth communist party congress

# Nicolae Ceasuescu, the leader Romania's independent-mind-

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) - A five-man Army court martial

Then, Ceasuescu told the 300 as they staged the sitdown to leged escape attempt.

Eight of the others charged the call for elections.

After the convictions the panel reconvened and heard 31/2 hours of argument by attorneys

Chief defense attorney Terence Hallinan argued that "none of these men are criminals-they are sick children. and were no threat to the United

States Army last Oct. 14." Hallinan said, "These young

## School Rocket Their two kayaks were built from do-it-yourself kits and one which wrinkled when coating Manned By Mice

IONIA (AP) - All went well during the third stage flight, but at Boyce Elementary School landing procedure. completed their sixth consecu-

Fireside X blasted well over a come out of the module after ESCANABA AND VICINITY: thousand feet into space before the flight, but "they are in fine Fair today, tonight and Sun- the successful triple-parachute shape now," he said a few day with little change in tem- command module returned to hours later. peratures. High today and Sun- earth and was caught in a This shot was the class' last

warmer. Yesterday's high 68, class, Edward Sandri, reported the approaching end of the overnight low 44. Winds light some difficulty with the shot, school year. and variable today becoming however. "There was a slight "The class was run like a southeast below 10 mph to- delay between burnout of the government," Sandri said, "and night and Monday. Precipita- first stage and ignition of the the kids taxed themselves 25 tion probabilities: 10% today; second stage," he said. The cents each to pay for this." 30% tonight and 20% Sunday. rocket almost stopped in midair The cost? \$3.50 for the three-

The rocket also began to veer added.

today as the sixth-grade class it did not cause difficulty in the Sandri said the two passen-

tive suborbital rocket launch. gers, Pepino and Arnold Jr., Manned by two mice, the seemed somewhat reluctant to

day near 60. Low tonight mid- blanket by the recovery team. attempt, however, because of dle 40's, Monday fair and The teacher of the sixth-grade appropriations difficulties and

The sun sets today at 8:35 before the second stage sent it stage rocket. "And that intindes paint and glue." Sandri

# President, Thieu To Tackle South Vietnam's Takeover

# Saigon Going Into Sunday's

Nguyen Van Thieu of South U.S. policymakers. Instead he is preparing thoroughly for his on Midway Island Sunday.

on's inauguration, and diplomatic sources say U.S. agreement was part of Thieu's price for going along with Nixon's eightpoint peace plan.

Although the two presidents agree in principle on the plan, ment on the mechanics of car-

Gaps between Saigon and Washington thinking on a future South Vietnamese government have become increasingly evident in recent days. Thieu knows Nixon is determined to de-Americanize the war, and Thieu will be probing at Midway to find out just how far the United States is willing to go to do

would not even talk about a coalition government when he gets

some form of NLF participation in electoral planning and proc-

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has become increasingly insistent that the United States is willing to negotiate almost

"We are not wedded to any government in Saigon," Rogers said at a news conference er fire wounded a police spe- call of a motorcycle officer re-Thursday. He added that the cial agent and a crowd of porting a sniper on a rooftop. only point that is not negotiable Negroes beat up a police lieu- Watkins was treated at a hospiis the President's call for free tenant early today, near the end tal and released.

Consequently, while Thieu is violence in Indianapolis. outwardly going along with Nixon's eight points, many diplomats in Saigon believe his aim is going to Midway is to get a widening area during the private assurances on what he considers vital issues beyond ing rocks and bottles at passing overhead showering light on the

### Spy Plane Lost Over Bering Sea

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) The aircraft searched the icy the area, spotted a crowd of on the sniper. Bering Sea through the night for Negroes, stopped to break up The second night of trouble a Strategic Air Command recon- the gathering, and was jumped. spread as much as 20 blocks naissance plane which disap- He suffered a cut on the cheek. outside the half-mile square ty jail by federal authorities. cant." peared Thursday with 19 men Police carrying riot guns ar- where police successfully stalled They were Rene J. Lean, for- Nixon will arrive in Midway, aboard. More planes and three rived and lined up the more off the first night's eruption of mer colonel in the Haitian army a dot of land 1,200 miles west of ships join the hunt today. The Japanese Maritime Safe- of the storefront building and ing.

ty Agency said a Japanese fish- handcuffed them before taking from a large aircraft, which Al Watkins, a 34-year-old Ne- Today's Chuckle ing boat had reported survivors them to jail. could have been the RC135 re- gro who's worked as an undern a liferaft in the area. suffered a grazing wound on the! sure we don't have it.

Agnew Tells Grads

## Older Generation Must Meet Prepared Defend, Define Progress

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - to define and defend either its its benefits while free enterprise Vietnam has abandoned his gov- Vice President Spiro T. Agnew achievements of its inheritance has as its ultimate goal the pro- ward over the Pacific today for ernment's old approach of play- called today on the older gener- from past generations of Ameri- motion of higher living stand- crucial conferences with South ing it by ear in meetings with ation to stop "cringing" lest the cans.

Filling in for President Nixon, fear its children is effete. A antee perpetual equality. meeting with President Nixon Agnew told members of the snivelling, hand-wringing power Thieu has been angling for the University that present-day rebellion it encourages. If my tunity to be equal," he said, meeting since shortly after Nix- youthful protesters are not the generation doesn't stop cringfirst to challenge aggressively ing, yours will inherit a lawless the fundamental values of a so-

Both Agnew and two Cabinet members making commencement speeches today took their ministrators should take a calm there is vast room for disagree- campus address earlier in the tration answer to campus dis- students he said:

mater, Utah's Weber State Col- the establishment. lege, cautioned against any policy on campus unrest "that fails Will we treat all that is wrong chistic disorder.

### Don't Sell Them Short

Thieu recently threatened to H. Stans, speaking at Grove them? Will we repudiate democfight on alone rather than ac- City College in Pennsylvania, racy because it moves slowly or cept a coalition government in urged American youth not to revitalize it so its pace quick-Saigon, and during his visits to "sell the American system ens? Seoul and Taipei he said he short," adding that a "virus of the nation and world.

Agnew, in his prepared ad- sponse will be positive.' Nixon's peace plan doesn't dress, said, "we are not in turspecifically call for a coalition moil because of young testing. system, while far from perfect, with the National Liberation We are in trouble because my is worth saving. He said social-Front, but its provision for free generation has apparently failed ism stultifies the recipients of

of the second straight night of

At least six persons were in-

jured, three of them by gun-

shots, as gangs roamed through

night smashing windows, throw-

cars, looting and setting fires.

The lieutenant, Michael P.

Police Beaten In

Indianapolis Riot

society where emotion and muscle displace reason.' View Complaints Calmly

Agnew suggested college ad-

cue from President Nixon's look at youthful complaints, "accepting the rational and reweek spelling out the adminis- jecting the immature." To the "Ask yourselves which kind

Treasury Secretary David M. of a society you want for tomor-Kennedy, speaking at his alma row-tomorrow when you are "Right now we have a choice

to distinguish between legiti- with America as a challenge or mate student dissent and anar- an indictment? Will we attack these problems or just weep Commerce Secretary Maurice our institutions or correct

pessimism" has taken hold of self-evident. The jury is still out. I trust that the ultimate re-

surrounded the area.

minutes later.

## ards for all. But he added that Vietnam's President Nguyen young inherit a lawless society. "A society which comes to the Constitution does not guar- Van Thieu on U.S. participation

in the war and on ways to "We know that real liberty achieve peace. graduating class of Ohio State structure deserves the violent means not just an equal oppor-'but an equal opportunity to be Marine Air Station, south of Los stuff of which superiority is made."

Angeles, at 1:30 p.m. EDT. The summit sessions are set for Sunday on remote Midway Island, after an overnight stop for the President in Honolulu and a final strategy session there with his key advisers. In three working meetings for which they have allotted five hours, Nixon and Thieu will cover such questions as troop levels. Vietnam's ability to take

> role, elections and the Vietnamese political outlook. Troop level discussions raise the question of troop withdrawals. And Nixon promised in his May 14 speech outlining an eight-point peace plan that there will be no unilateral American withdrawal.

over an increasing military

Saturday, June 7, 1969

Nixon Flies To

Midway Island

For Conference

President Nixon and his dele-

gation will leave from El Toro

### Withdrawal Plan

But the word from Saigon is that Thieu expects Nixon to push for de-Americanization of the war. Furthermore, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the No. 2 man in the American delegation to the Midway talks, said Thursday he has no doubt the Vietnamese government is moving in the direction of letting its own forces replace U.S.

He said the training of the South Vietnamese to assume more combat duty was moving along rapidly.

Reports have persisted that Thieu and Nixon would come up with an announcement Sunday of plans for withdrawal of 50,000 U.S. troops from the fighting zones. White House officials have not denied this outright although they have said they knew of no firm basis for the reports. They also have said that MIAMI (AP) - A plane which troop strength naturally would Wednesday bombed Haiti's cap- enter into the Midway discus-

Influence Talks The Viet Cong and North Vietattacks in South Vietnam in the A bullet-riddled plane similar past two days, apparently in an

to the four-engined Constellation effort to influence the talks. which did the bombing landed And some critics of U.S. Vietat an American missile tracking nam policy have voiced doubts station on Grand Bahama Is- about the usefulness of the land Wednesday afternoon and meeting. Sen. J.W. Fulbright, Sheehan, said he was cruising told newsmen he had no leads 10 men were taken into custody, chairman of the Foreign Rela-Three of the men were re- tions Committee, said, "The turned to Miami Friday night meetings President Johnson had

> 1962; Charles Smith, 29; and won a crucial naval victory in World War II, at 4 p.m. EDT. The source close to the raid- Thieu follows in 15 minutes.

They drive immediately to the er for an hour and 45 minutes of private discussions-just the two of them. At the same time, their senior advisers will be in session at an officers' club. Back On Tuesday

After a brief break, Nixon and Thieu will arrive at the club for a working luncheon with their delegations. This is billed for an hour and 15 minutes. A final two-hour session is slated for the presidents and their senior advisers at the club.

Nixon heads for Washington, breaking the trip to spend Monday night here at his home overlooking the Pacific.

The schedule will get him back to the capital at 8:15 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Another question hanging over the conference is participation of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, in the future government of South Vietnam.

In his May 14 address, Nixon made no mention of a coalition government but said the United States is "prepared to accept any government . . . that results from the free choice of the South Vietnamese people." He added that all political elements prepared to participate in political processes without the use of

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FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER groundbreaking ceremony was held Friday morning with civic and project leaders participating. The 100-had facility will be located as the 2500 block of 5th Ave. S. Pictured (from left) are warren P. Castle Jr., National Director, Construction Division,

Four Seasons; William Gray of Four Seasons; Escanaba Mayor Cecil B. Chase; Chamber of Commerce Manager Waiter Lewke: The Rev Reland Garlson; and John I. Rukavina, Marquette, or Four Seasons Marsing Center of America. (Daily Press Photo)

### Goldwater, R-Ar,z., and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Haiti Bombing INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Snip-forehead when he answered the Police ordered everybody out of the building—the apartment

FATHER-SON duo are in-

terested spectators at the

Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee hearing in Washing-

ton on soaring costs of the

C-5A cargo plane being built

by Lockheed - Sen. Barry

complex where the trouble started Thursday night when police arrived to stop a fight—and ital began its mission in Miami sions, as is always the case at and carried the leaders of a such a meeting. With a helicopter hovering President Francois Duvalier, a group planning the overthrow of source close to the raiders said namese have stepped up their top of the building, officers Friday night. Police arrested more than 100, stood with revolvers drawn and

about 30 of them in front of the rifles braced on car tops while Black Panther party headquar- searchlights combed the buildters after the police lieutenant ing. They pulled back a few Police Chief Winston Churchill

and ordered held in Dade Coun- didn't result in anything signifithan two dozen Negroes in front looting, arson and rock-throw- who broke with Duvalier in Hawaii where the United States Howard K. Davis, 38.

ers said Wednesday's action Each chief executive will rewas only a dry run to prove to ceive full military honors. connaissance plane, were adrift cover agent for the city police, we want, but we're pretty unidentified financial backers "that it could be done.

In Service

Sgt. Dwaine R. Menard left recently for Fort Sill, Okla.,

after spending a 30 day leave

at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Menard, 327 S. 12th St., Escanaba. Sgt. Menard

had just returned from a year

of duty in Vietnam, with the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

Aviation Electronics Tech-

Mrs. Earl W. Koch of 202 S.

Third St., Escanaba, is serving

with Helicopter Combat Sup-

port Squadron Four at the

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst,

The squadron provides non-

They fly the UH-2 "Sea-

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## New Aid For State Police

the Gladstone Post are under- "visual average speed compugoing training to qualify as ter and recorder.' operators of a new electronic Area prosecutors and judges speed computer, VASCAR, to will be orientated in its opera-July 1, said Capt. Robert Bil- forcement activities, said Bilgen, commander of the 8th gen.

State Police District. are being trained by district mounted on the dashboard of safety and traffic officers who were schooled and certified by Vascar company officials. VAS-

### List Scholarship, Award Winners At Hermansville

awards to honor graduates of car is parked or cruising." the Hermansville High School The computer can also 'clock" were announced recently.

Robert Christensen received rection or speed. scholarships from both North- Sgt. Richard Van Sipe, com-

arships from Northern Michi- lected distance. gan University.

igan University Scholarship.

### Elnora Vader To Get Degree

Master of Science to be award- At Civic Center ed at the 76th annual commencement at Utah State University, Logan, June 7.

Elnora Strahan Vader will ern Michigan University.

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Michigan State Tropers from CAR is an abbreviation for

be used in patrol cars starting tion prior to the start of en-

The computer consists of a According to Bilgen, troopers small, two-piece instrument

> "The department has purchased 100 of these so that each post will have at least one of the units in operation," explained Bilgen.

He added: "The versatility of VASCAR allows an officer to "clock" a vehicle in several HERMANSVILLE - An- day or night and it makes no nouncement of scholarships and difference whether the patrol

vehicles regardless of their di-

ern Michigan University and mander of the Gladstone Post, from Michigan Technological told the Daily Press that the computer would be a great aid Lee Heider, Northern Michi- in the apprehension of speedgan University, National De- ers. Sgt. Van Sipe then ex-Mary Poquette, Alvin M. Bentley Foundation Award for Bentley Foundation Award for Bentley Foundation Award for Bentley Foundation Award for Section 1 Federal Funds Plan Classes For plained how the computer Excellence from Bay de Noc es enters the time factor as a Community College; and schol- target vehicle traverses a se-

Larry Raiche, Northern Mich- car over the distance and enters it on the computer. The Christine St. Juliana, North- computer then will give the ofern Michigan University Scho- ficer a digital read-out of the target car's average speed."

State Police say that the computer is extremely accurate, and is currently being used in more than 30 states.

## from Escanaba is one of 285 Summer Schedule

Center will go on its summer line. be closed to teenagers except 020 from the federal governreceive an MS degree in social on Wednesday nights from 7 to ment. science. She received a bache- 10 p. m. High operation costs The money is expected to be lor's degree in 1939 from West- make it impractical to continue received by July 1. the seven-day-a-week program The governor's commission in light of a sharp decrease in then will start screening appli-

their own supervision are wel- tice Department standards. come to use the facility from Local units of government will Monday through Friday. The receive 75 per cent of the funds Golden Age Club will continue and state agencies 25 per cent. to hold its socials on Wed- In most cases, the mo-

meetings in the civic center are al planning units. Milliken had asked to call Francis Luene- said he wanted maximum partiburg at 786-3551 or 786-2207 cipation from every area of the and make necessary arrange- state. ments. Each group will be asked to make a written application and file it with the Recreation Department. Forms are available at the civic center.

DANCE TONIGHT

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Gladstone

And Restaurant

quickly in the shadow of a rock. voter is eligible to vote. Mich. Consolidated

# Then the officer drives his To Train Police Disturbed Child

A MICHIGAN STATE TROOPER is shown operating VASCAR, the new electronic

computer that will help in the apprehension of speeders

quette Counties.

with the Brookridge staff.

Four Seek Seats

On School Board

election Monday.

Rate Hike Is Slashed

Consolidated Gas Co. has re-contribute to it," Ward said.

age decision. They esti- ural gas to Detroit, Grand

mated a study of the decision Rapids, Muskegon, Ann Arbor,

The commission did not ap- ing, Mount Pleasant, Traverse prove a specific rate schedule City, Ludington, Cadillac, Man-

for the various classes of serv- istee, Petoskey, Alpena, Gray-

ice. A spokesman said the ling, Tawas, Cheboygan and schedule probably would be areas of the Upper Peninsula.

honestly estimated until the clocks, made in the 13th cen-

He estimated the rate in- faces and merely struck the

LANSING (AP) - Michigan is placing heavy emphasis on police training, including riot control, in its plans to use federal funds for beefing up law en-Gov. William Milliken's Com-

mission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Friday adopted its final comprehensive plan for submission to the U.S. Justice Department. The plan is expected to be in

schedule next week and will Michigan will receive \$1,055,-

cations from local communities Elderly citizens who provide for projects acceptable to Jus-

nesday nights and all day Sun- be matched on a 60-40 basis. Michigan did not develop the

Groups who plan to conduct plan until it heard from region- At Bark River

So great is the difference bespots on the moon that an un- Grzyb and Alex Jorasz. protected person would burn Polls will be open from 7 in the searing sunlight or freeze a. m. to 8 p. m. Any registered

of 6.88 per cent on net utility

the increase pending a study of

submitted in two or three

The spokesman said the in-

crease would become effective hour.

crease for the average household customer could not be

in three weeks or so, after ap-

proval of the specific schedule.

Ward termed the 6.88 per cent a reasonable rate of return

which should enable Consol-

idated to meet present and

future requirements of its serv-

ice area and, at the same time maintain an excellent rating in

financial circles to enable it to

attract capital on reasonable

terms when its money demands

turn represents an attempt to

SMALLOM INN

"Our decision on rate of re-

require additional funds."

they would have no comment on cation.

tionally disturbed child of ele- early in June to assume this mentary school age will be position. provided when the treatment His will be the first class- Cousineau, Mary Daigneault,

program begins this summer at room for emotionaly disturbed Mary DeKeyser, Marlene Perkins Brookridge, the residential youngsters in the tri-county Frantz, Mary Johnson, Peggy Mr. and Mrs. Dona LeClaire home for children with emo- area to be served by Brook- Joque, Mary Lancour, Christine tional problems which will be ridge. It is hoped that, in the Nault, Judy Reiffers, Diane located in Marquette and will future, the Brookridge facility Rudden, Connie Schoen, Denis serve Alger, Delta and Mar- may serve to help train teach- Severinsen, Ann Taylor; ers who will be working with Classroom facilities are now emotionally disturbed youths.

being readied at Brookridge The purpose of the classroom Richard Hemes, Bonnie Hemin-The Catherine Bonifas Civic well before the June 19 dead- through the combined efforts will be to provide tutoring, ger, Catherine Hughes, Connie of the Marquette-Alger and remedial instruction and spe- Jacobs, Don LeMire, Gloria Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate cial materials and methods in Lesnieski, Michael Lewis, School Districts, and a teacher the education of the child. Such Thomas McMillan, Mary Jo Sault Ste. Marie and Mr. and certified in the education of a class also promotes develop- Meinz, Mary Newhouse, Robert Mrs. Fred Chenard of Kingsthe emotionally disturbed child ment of relationships between Rusch, Kris Sankovitch, Mary ford visited recently with Mr. has been hired by the Mar- the child himself, other chil- Gail Schram, Mary Kay Sim- and Mrs. Gerard Depuydt. quette - Alger Intermediate dren, and adults.

classes for the emotionally dis- Zeno; Nelson Lyke, now living in turbed child that, with individ-Livonia and working in Pon- ual attention and special materials and methods, he may be able to return to the normal Cretens, Denise Dupuie, Kerry school classroom as soon as Fitzharris, Patricia Elliott, Noel possible. Replacement in the Gannon, Mary Heymen, Joseph regular classroom prevents additional problems from devel-

After a child has been in the BARK RIVER—Four candi- special classroom he may be Leonardi, Diane McCarthy, dates will seek election to two placed in a public school class, Joyce McMonagle, Michelle four-year terms on the Bark even though he may return to Meehan, Sally O'Connell, Deb-River-Harris Board of Educa- Brookridge after school.

tion at the district's annual Provisions have been made Candidates are John Blonischool personnel prior to and tween lighted and shadowed arz, Howard Erickson, Louis upon the child's return to the regular classroom.

Contributions may be addressed to Brookridge, P. O Box 612, Escanaba, Mich.

### Church Ordains Escanaba Native

A native of Escanaba was one of five sub-deacons ordained Friday in a new liturgical rite for the Sacrament of Holy LANSING (AP) - Michigan cope with inflation rather than Orders recently approved by the Consilium of the Roman ceived a \$4.17 million annual Ward said the utility had Catholic Church at Rome.

rate increase after asking for a received its last increase in 1950. Since then, he said, Conson of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Chairman Willis Ward of the solidated has decreased its Labre of Lansing and grand-State Public Service Commis- rates three times for a total son of Mrs. William J. Romission said the increase amount of about \$4.5 million a berge, 611 S. 8th St. He attended St. Patrick's elementary Consolidated filed its rate in- school in Escanaba before his plant plus an allowance for crease application in April, family moved to Lansing and 1968. The commission held two graduated from high school and Spokesmen for the utility said weeks of hearings on the applicollege at Holy Cross Seminary, LaCrosse, Wis.

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"A" Honor Roll Seniors: Cheryl Kemmer,

Catherine Priniski, Maureen iors: Stephen Kleiman; Sophomores: Mary Beth Lippold, Pa- At Kalamazoo tricia Sayklly; Freshmen: Linda Christiansen, Joanne Fin-Douglas Verhagen.

"B" Honor Roll

Seniors: Nancy Arbour, Patricia Barra, Stephen Buckbee, Virginia Butler, Susan Cretens, Bernadette DeGroot, Celeste Denton, Mary Dufresne, Joe Gasperich, Suzanne Guindon, Jean Kleiman, Mary LaFave, Kathleen Ricci, Jane Rizzie, Pe- complied with his request. Wery, Mary Woolford; Juniors: Tim Bal, Debra The annual board of trustees

Cafmeyer, Colleen Cannon, between faculty and blacks. Karen Christiansen, Thomas

Sophomores: Chris Cloutier, Don DeGrand, Dianne Fraddo, mons, Deborah Sodergren, Ger-School District, in conjunction It is the goal of special ald Stemick, Lois Viau, Loreene

Freshmen: Pam Anderson, Arthur Beauvais, Aimee Bisson, Connie Cretens, William Hughes, Cynthia Hurkmans, Michael Hurthibese, Chris Jankovic, Kathleen Kelly, Mary Lancour, Tom LeGault, Mary

bie O'Donnel, Mark Richards, Janette Rouse, Debra Ryan, for consultation services to the Mary Schoen, Lori Sisson, Stephen Sharkey, Catherine Smith,

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lene Vaver.

### Mary LeMire, Carla Mineau, Black Students Richards, Daniel Snow; Jun- Evacuate Building

KALAMAZOO (AP)—A group ships with helicopter 'service." lan, Jeanne Groos, Peter Houle, of black students occupied the Steve LeBeau, Jackie Powell, administration building at Kal-Sandra Ricci, Mary Shiverski, amazoo College Friday but left powered, high-speed aircraft at the urging of the college president.

An undetermined number of cuation flights. students entered the building shortly after 6 a.m. and turned away college employes when 20, son of Archie Hardwick, they started to arrive for work Nahma, Mich., was recently asabout 7:30 a.m.

President Weimer K. Hicks helper with the 145th Combat Barbara Lippens, Judith Mes- went to the building and report- Aviation Battalion near Bien sier, Anna Moniowczak, Carole edly told the demonstrators no Hoa, Vietnam. His wife, Kris-Perle, Paulette Prey, Mary action would be taken against tal, lives in Garden, Mich. Racicot, Kathy Remondini, them if they left by 8 a.m. They

ter Ross, Richard Rusch, Mar- Hicks' administration has been garet Schmit, Sue Soper, Carrie conferring with black students Straebel, Linda Terrien, An- for the past month regarding nette Theoret, Edith Veldman, student demands, and a meet-Ann Vuksan, Chris Way, Mary ing is scheduled today between faculty and blacks.

Boucher, Nancy Brandt, Mary meeting is scheduled today

of Flint visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeClaire and also at the Marcel Verbrigghe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Krouth and William Trudell visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trudell in Crystal Falls, Sunday.

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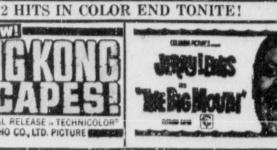
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TEACHERS RETIRING from the Escanaba Area Public Schools met with Luther M. Barrett, superintendent, at his office Friday afternoon. Pictured (from left) are Vendela Sundquist, 41 years in teaching of which 33 were in Escanaba; Margaret Gilbert, 24 years teaching, 19 here; Supt.

Barrett; Mrs. Joseph Ivens, 20 years teaching, 13 in Escanaba; and Blanche Christie, 27 years teaching, 13 in the local system. Not present for the picture was Jennie Maurina, 41 years, with 21 years at Escanaba. (Daily Press

## **Education Association** Honors Five Teachers

Blanche Christie, Vendela fore coming to Escanaba.

Sundquist and Miss Maurina by garten teacher at Wells.

association, presented Bengry cial Services. with a past president's pin.

Ends 21 Years teacher at Lemmer, ended 21 from Escanaba High School in and organized for the summer. Delta County extension director.

school year for the Escanaba graduate of Norway High umbia Teachers College, N.Y., Area public schools Friday also School and earned her bache- before earning a bachelor of Norway before a crowd of 1,600 pointed hook or an artificial marked the retirement for five lor's degree at Western Michi- science degree at Western Mich- racing fams. teachers, Jennie Maurina, Mrs. gan University. She taught at igan University. She also has

The five teachers and Darryl to become Mrs. Arthur P. Brien. Copenhagen, Denmark. She has of Menominee collided with Ed Bengry, retiring president of A native of Escanaba, she re- taught a total of 41 years with Provo and Jim Peterson on the the Escanaba Education Assoc- ceived her bachelor's degree 27 of her 33 years in the Esca- third lap with Peterson's car ficial lure when the line is iation, were honored recently at from Northern Michigan Uni- naba public schools at Webster. rolling over 5 times before it Gifts were presented on be- teaching have been in Delta first grade teacher, earned her half of the association to Miss County, the last nine as kinder- bachelor's degree at Ohio Uni- drivers shared the lead before division, reported the five Great a Lake Superior & Ishpeming Glenn Gregg, Lansing, dep-

Lemmer School; to Mrs. Ivens high school, received her bach- Ypsilanti schools before com- Escanaba took second, and Bob in the upper five states. by Kenneth Myllyla, principal elor's degree from Western ing to the Upper Peninsula with Fayas of Kingsford was third. of Jefferson and Franklin Michigan University. A native her husband, Joe. She resumed schools, to Mrs. Christie by of lower Michigan but a self- her teaching career 12 years Agnes Gleich, former Escanaba proclaimed Upper Peninsulan at ago in Escanaba. teacher, and to Mrs. Gilbert by heart, Mrs. Gilbert came to Stephen C. Baltic, business Escanaba from Wakefield when her husband was transferred James Green, president of the here to become director of So-

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versity. All of her 27 years in Mrs. Ivens, Franklin School came to rest on its side.

### Cornell

4-H Club

Members of the Cornell Tots Miss Sundquist, fourth grade and Teens 4-H Club met at the in Iron Mountain, on June 26, Miss Maurina, fourth grade teacher at Webster, graduated Clayton Ford home recently according to J. L. Heirman, Cornell which the Lions Club tion. ing will be held June 23.

Birthday Party

of Mrs. Alfred Dahl recently. the Golf Course. Games were played and the group enjoyed pot luck lunch. Attending were the Mesdames rica believes weaving originat- added.

### Wreck At Speedway

A spectacular rollover, spinouts and wrecks highlighted on regular artificial lures. racing action Friday night in

In the modified feature, 16 Margaret Gilbert, Mrs. Kingsford and Racine, Wis., be- done graduate work at the cars dueled before Gary Ran-University of Oslo, Norway; the dall of Escanaba picked up the Sundquist and Mrs. Dorothea Mrs. Christie is retiring as University of Stockholm, Swed- win in a race shortened to 19 "Mrs. Kindergarden of Wells" en, and Teachers' Institute, laps after a rollover. Joe Wurth inches of any hook or lure.

In the sportsmen feature, six

### Turf Grass For Lawns, Fairways Topic Of Meeting the tests are expected by Sep-

A Turf Day program will be held at Pine Grove Golf Course

ard: Vice President, Cindi Van- mixtures and blends, bluegrass men in 1970. Drese; Secretary, Billie Ann varieties, red fescue and rye Woodard and Treasurer, Dale grass varieties, nitrogen ferti-Ford. The group discussed lizers, turf fertilization proplanting flowers in the park in grams and turf weed identifica-

have recently landscaped. Sum- The afternoon will include dis- three years between 1967 and Emil Auger, 1111 Ludington mer projects were chosen by cussions on disease control, turf 1969 the members and the next meet- grass establishment, greens -Submit complete reports re- liquor not bearing MLCC management, lawn and fair- garding their fishing operations. stamps. way management and weed control.

A triple birthday party hon- For additional information for commercial fishermen.

fishing licenses in 1970.

## DNR In Session At Blaney

## New Rules Set For Aug. 1 On Salmon Fishing

ulations for salmon fishing, plans for commercial fishing rules next year and a stepped up pesticide detection program have been approved by the State Natural Resources Com-

The commission met Friday at Blaney Park, near Manistique in the Upper Peninsula. The new salmon fishing regulations are designed to allow

anglers to catch more fish and at the same time eliminate intentional snagging.

The provisions will be effecive Aug. 1 through Dec. 31, They provide that fishermen

• Use a hook longer than one-half inch between point

and shank. · Use multiple hooks except

• Use more than one single lure on one line. · Attach a weight to any

Attach a weight exceeding

one-half an ounce within 18 • Attach a weight that will extend beyond a hook or arti- on the other.

### Governors To Meet

on monitoring pesticide amounts in lakes Huron, Michigan and sides of the track. Superior and their tributaries. Water and sediment samples more than \$100,000. will be taken. First results of

The five Great Lakes governors agreed on the program at a meeting with Gov. William Milliken April 20 in Chicago.

The commission agreed on a years in the Escanaba system. 1923 and attended Augusta Col- The following officers were The morning session will inelected: President, Irma Wood- clude discussions on turf grass Great Lakes commercial fisher- area are to appear before the

> Eliminate Two-Thirds To qualify fishermen must:

-Have held a commercial Tuesday, June 17. Meense in 1969 and must have The Commission reports that fished at least 50 days in two of hearings are scheduled for:

meet department specifications Chatham, selling to a minor.

oring Mrs. Warren Rose, Mrs. contact the County Extension | The commission was told the 242 Cedar St., Manistique, Robert Dahl and Mrs. Alfred office 786-3032. Reservations are tighter regulations would elim- premises occupied after the le-Dahl Jr. was held at the home needed for a noon luncheon at inate about two-thirds of those gal hour; intoxicated persons now engaged in commercial loitering; engaging in improper fishing. Most of these would be conduct; refusing to cooperate The Dogon tribe of West Af- part time fishermen, it was with law enforcement officers.

Warren and Henry Rose, Al- ed with a spirit who spat out It was estimated the new reg- quette, premises occupied after fred Dahl Sr., Carl Frans, Earl sacred thread and wove it on ulat ions would result in the is- the legal hour; refusing to co-Aiken and Mary Jo, Karen and a loom made from his jaws, suance of about 250 commercial operate with law enforcement



STEPHEN RABIDEAU, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau of Rock graduated re-cently from Northern Michigan University with a B. A. degree in secondary educa-

# Train Slices

MUNISING — A spectacular train-truck collision in East Munising last week left a huge semi-trailer in two, leaving the front portion on one side of ist season. the track and the back portion

mont Transfer Co., Escanaba, gram calls for a seal coating was pulling a 32-foot semi- when we get more than 100 Water Development Services trailer when it was struck by cars a day." versity, Athens. She taught in Herb Iverson of Hyde captur- Lakes states will start a stepped Railroad six-car train on a uty director of D.N.R., said the ken is scheduled to address the Louis Diedrich, principal of Mrs. Gilbert, librarian at the the Newcomerstown, Ohio, and ed the race. Duke Gardiner of in the upper five strates the Anna River bridge.

The terrific impact of the

### Cite Licensees For Hearing On Liquor Charges

mission for hearing at the State Office Building in Escanaba on

-Be properly equipped to Toivo and Clarita Luoma,

Robert and Asparia Walters,

DeWayne P. Gearhart, Mar-



## Fishermen Ask Lifting Of Bay Gill Net Ban

The Michigan Natural Re- tion to the project, sources Commission was asked

The session was held in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of the Michigan Out- peninsula rely on commercial door Writer's Association.

M. J. Weber, Manistique, of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission; and Gene Johnson, Manistique highway engineer for the county; appealed to the Commission for assistance in constructing a fourmile road to serve the west campground of Indian Lake of DNR fish division, said that

They said the county has no catches in the Bay have defunds for servicing the hard creased sharply. Although he surface road which runs north cannot give the cause for the from M 49. The first mile is decline, he said that he begravel and the remaining three lieves that it is connected to

Would Cost \$250,000

the west campground has 100 walleye, campsites and has generated sharp increases in traffic on the sand road during the tour-Johnson said that an average

of 473 vehicles move over the The truck, owned by Clair- road each day, and "our pro-

"I can see only three possi-The program will concentrate collision spread wreckage for ble ways to solve this problem," several hundred yards on both he said. Construction by the county; construction by the Picnic Planned Officials estimate damages at State Highway Department, or construction aid from the state legislature

> Gill Netters Heard DNR Commission Chairman lion beginning at 12 noon.

William Hermes, commercial to build a road in School- fisherman on the Garden Pencraft County and lift commer- insula, and James Dotsch of cial fishing restrictions in Delta Garden, a member of the Delta County when it held a monthly County Planning Commission, meeting on Friday at Blaney urged the DNR to abolish the ban on gill net fishing in Big Bay de Noc.

Dotsch said 18 families in the fishing for all or a part of their incomes. He said that gill net restrictions have harmed them financially and added that he did not believe sports fishing in Big Bay de Noc would be adversely affected if the Commission permitted gill fishing.

May Reconsider Wayne Tody, Lansing, chief since 1963 perch and walleye the high population of alewife and smelt and the failure of Completed three years ago, the reproduction of perch and

> "So do you continue to put pressure on perch and walleye with netting, or do you try to protect them?" Tody asked. "We think fishing should be restricted," he said.

The commission agreed to reconsider the matter to see if netting restrictions could be changed in any way.

Governor William B. Milli-

## Copper Country

The annual Copper Country picnic will be held June 15 at the Pioneer Trail Park Pavi-

Gus Scholle, Detroit, pledged There will be games and the Commission's support in at- prizes for the children and hot tempting to persuade the High -- pasties and refreshments will way Department to assign a be served. Congressman Phillip higher priority to this project Ruppe is also scheduled to at-



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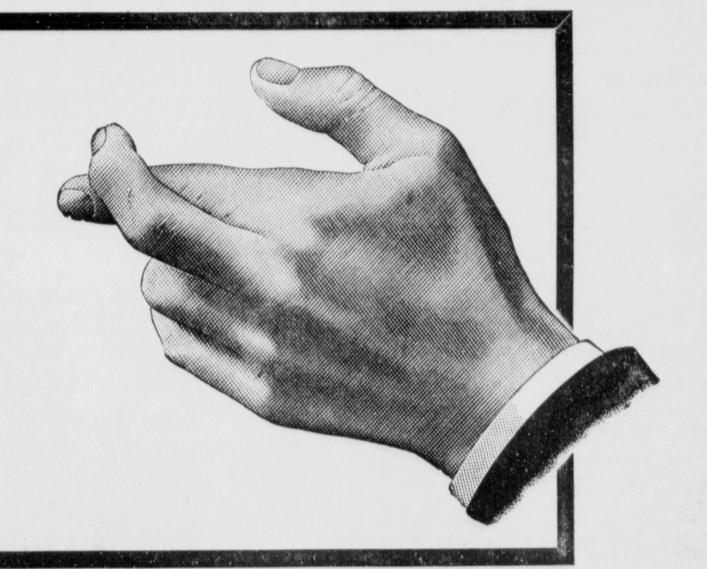
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### Pollution Renege

It has taken a summer of campaigning, a vote of the people and hours of debate by the legislature, but Michigan is finally ready to move to the attack against municipal water pollution.

The bill allocating the \$285 million raised in the water pollution bond issue approved by voters last November is finally on the governor's

Unfortunately, the federal government the same Uncle Sam which several years ago triggered the big governmental push against water pollution - hasn't kept its end of the financial bargain.

And that "renege" could have a considerable impact on pollution control programs in Michigan and in the other 49 states.

The federal government's big promises to help finance municipal waste treatment facilities did a lot to take the heat off the federal establishment, but little to get the crud out of the nation's waters." says Tom Kimball of Washington D. C., head of the National Wildlife Fed-

Under the Water Quality Act of 1965 and the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966, Kimball points out, the federal government pushed states to move ahead rapidly with municipal waste treatment plants, promising a large shot of federal money to get local communities off the ground in financing the costly improvements needed.

Since then, appropriations haven't some anywhere near matching the promises.

In fiscal 1968, for example, Congress appropriated only \$203 million from a \$450 million authorization. In fiscal 1969, a \$214 appropriation was made from a \$700 million authorization. The Nixon administration followed with a request for \$214 from a \$1 billion authorization for fiscal 1970, reports the Wildlife Federation.

That \$214 million to be spread over all 50 states is less than the \$285 million voted by the people of Michigan.

The impact on local governments will be

severe. In Escanaba, for example, when the city administration began preparing for its \$6 million sanitary improvement program, the indication was that the federal government would contribute 25 per cent of the cost, the state would pay 50 per cent and the city would finance the remaining 25 per cent.

On that basis, Escanaba's cost would have been about \$1.5 million. With the skimpy federal participation, federal participation in local projects will be only about five per cent and even if 50 per cent participation is available from the State of Michigan the cost to the city will just about double to close to \$3 million.

Escanaba's application for state and federal funds to assist in the project is being processed, reports City Manager George Harvey, but with a \$3 million local price tag the whole program is on uncertani footing. Current plans call for utility revenue bonding to raise Escanaba's share. How successful that approach to \$3 million is

remains to be seen. Bonding attorneys for Gladstone recommended that instead of revenue bonds that general obligation bonds be used for an \$800,000 water filtration project and in today's bond market the city had to go around twice before even those could be sold.

If the federal renege wounded Escanaba's program, chances are it may have effectively killed pollution control efforts in the immediate future in other states where the people haven't voted a \$285 million bond issue.

The pollution problem is one of the most critical facing the nation today, perhaps in the long run even more critical than the problems of the cities and the races. Cities can be rebuilt. Hopefully Race problems can be overcome.

Experts tell us the longer we wait on pollution the worse the situation will become, threatening our very existence.

In delaying a full-scale attack on pollution by failing to make necessary money available, the federal government is making a huge mis-

### Time Running Out

Harvard University President Nathan S. Pusey insisted recently that the solution to campus disorders must come from "within the university community itself — the students and faculty members, primarily."

He added that he is "terribly afraid" that public reaction against the current wave of campus troubles may lead to enactment of restrictive laws and tighter rein on the universities.

If university officials do not act on their own to curtail violence, Pusey's fears may be justified. Public anger at marauding students and gun-carrying militants has reached the point where no one — neither university administrators nor elected officials — can ignore it. Unless the universities themselves can re-establish authority, pressures for outside intervention are

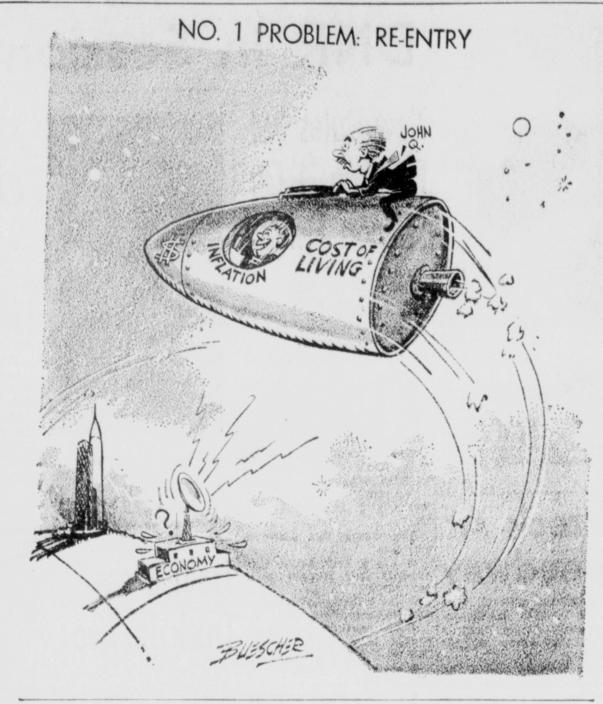
Harvard's president is correct when he says that the solution should come from within the university. Resolution of the problems at that level is certainly preferable to any other course

But, as a practical matter, if efforts at that level fail, a solution will be found elsewhere. One way or another the current anarchy on campus is going to end.

An educational institution cannot tell the tax-paying public to keep hands off and at the same time fail to defend its independence and integrity against student militants. A school earns the right to autonomy only when it governs itself responsibly.

### Peninsula Potpourri

Hoerner-Waldorf Co. is continuing plans for proposed \$20 million expansion of its Ontonagon facility, according to John Hoeft, general manager at Ontonagon. A new paper machine is programmed in the expansion project, which will create some 575 new jobs for the area.



## U.S. Savings Bonds Losers In Inflation

Savings Bonds are misnamed, and real estate. for those who purchase them lose rather than save. The reason is clear: Bonds pay 4.25 per is not overlooked by the Americent, while inflation takes away 5 per cent.

leading, for nobody earns it un- cent at the beginning of the less they retain their bonds to maturity. On Series E bonds no year interest at all is earned in the fifth year is 4 per cent earned.

include savings and loan association shares at 4.75 per cent to

### Best Sellers (Compiled by Publishers'

Weekly)

FICTION

"The Godfather," Puzo

"The Salzburg Connection," MacInnes

NONFICTION "Jennie," Martin "The 900 Days," Salisbury

"The Money Game," Smith Up Program," Craig

NEW YORK (AP) — In a that might rise in value as well ernment bonds. strictly financial sense, U.S. as pay dividends, mutual funds

More Bonds Cashed

The arithmetic of the situation can public, which has reduced the per cent of total savings Even that 4.25 per cent is mis- going into bonds from 26 per 1960s to just 12 per cent last

In addition, redemptions have first six months, and only in the been catching up with sales. In some months, in fact, more Better investments than bonds bonds have been cashed than purchased. In all 1968 the purchase balance was only \$67 million-on sales of \$4.97 billion.

There is some question if even this small balance could be attained without the payroll savings plans, under which bonds are deducted from paychecks

And the reason for the success "Portnoy's Complaint," Roth of the payroll deduction plan has been questioned. Accusa-"The Love Machine," Susann tions of coercion have been "Slaughterhouse-Five," Von- made from time to time by employes of federal agencies and especially by members of the

Raise Interest?

So why not raise the interest rate? That's just what a panel "Ernest Hemingway," Baker of 67 of the nation's leading economists suggest that Con-"Miss Craig's 21-Day Shape- gress do, for it is Congress which must act to change the

### One Out Of Three Should Go On Diet

need to go on a diet?

About one out of every three ther on a diet, planning to go on to join a health club a diet, or fighting conscience but hasn't been able to stick to

To be on a diet is an "in" weight are uncomforable because they make uncomfortable those around them who aren't of normal weight. So they, too, go on a diet just to be in style.

So the question arises, is it really necessary for you to go on a diet? Here are a few ways to tell. You probably don't have to go on a diet unless-When you tie your shoes in the

morning, you notice that the dis- can escape the sun's glare. tance of your feet appears to have increased.

Spilling More

Your enemies start calling you "skinny." When you get a medical examination, the doctor has trou-

ble feeling your liver. You make a check of the calories you are consuming, and discover that you are spilling more of them on your necktie at lunch than your teen-age daughter

No matter how few people are standing with you on a bus you

still feel a bit crowded When you race to the refrigerator to grab a beer during a television commercial, come back to the set carrying

two cans instead of one.

To determine whether you need a fresh shine, you stick your shoes out one at a time because it is too much trouble to

bend over and ook at them. As you sit down in an easy chair, you sigh; as you try to struggle up from it, you grunt. ing harder to button

the collars of shirts that always NEW YORK (AP) - Do you seemed comfortable before. Health Clubs Invites

You start receiving mysteri-

After climbing into your car, pangs because he started a diet you take several deep breaths as if you had just ascended Mt. Everest.

If you drop a penny from your thing. People who are of normal pocket, you let it roll away; if you drop a nickel or a dime, you ponder for five full seconds before stooping and picking it up.

The sandwiches you make as a snack before retiring are half an inch thicker than those you made 10 years ago.

When you stand at the beach on a bright day, small children crawl gratefully into the shadow cast by your stomach so they

Yes, you do need to go on a diet-no matter how many false pals tell you they never saw you

### lop len

"Get Back," Beatles "Love Can Make You Happy," Mercy "Oh Happy Day," Edwin

Hawkins Singers "These Eyes," Guess Who "In the Ghetto," Presley

'Aquarius/Let the Sun Shine In," Fifth Dimension "More Today than Yesterday," Spiral Starecase "Grazin' in the Grass,"

Friends of Distinction "Romeo and Juliet Theme,"

"Hair," Cowsills

neo-Latin dialect recognized since 1937 as Switzerland's with German, French and

5.25 per cent, blue chip stocks 51-year-old rate ceiling on gov-

Suggestions for lifting this ceiling have been numerous during the past two years, but recommendations of the economists' panel may have an impact greater than all the others. Although they have no official standing in government, panel members do have much influence, both directly with members of Congress and the Nixon administration and indirectly by the weight of their reputations.

Ceiling Harmful The panel is concerned not only with the contrast between government bonds returns and other rates, and the resulting damage to the savings bond program. but for more complicated

For example, the inability of the U.S. Treasury to borrow money for long terms-because the ceiling prevents it from offering competitive rates to lenders-has forced it into the shorter term markets

The result of this, the econo-

mists say, has been to draw money from the home mortgage market and force up interest

Letters To The Press

Rep. Charles Varnum recently issued a statement to explain his reasons for voting against Parochiaid. The arguments he presents against Parochiaid are inconsistent and falacious, and I feel compelled to publicly respond on behalf of the parents and other supporters of non-public school education.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Varnum chooses to differ with the findings of the taxfunded Thomas Report, the Joint Legislative Study Committee on Non-Public Schools, and the State Chamber of Commerce, all of which proposed aid to non-public education in

Mr. Varnum presents three constitutional provisions which, in his words, "may make aid to non-public schools unconstitutional." It hardly seems that such aid could be unconstitutional just because the governor's budget bills must be considered first, or because the Legislature has been mandated to "continue to maintain and support a system of free public

\* \* \* Mr. Varnum also states that the State Constitution prohibits appropriations for any religious sect or society. The bill Mr. Varnum voted against clearly states that any appropriation would be made directly to the State Board of Education to purchase secular educational services which would be provided to children by qualified professional persons. Further, the U.S. Supreme Court, in several decisions, has made it clear constitutionally that valid legislation can be written to help children attending non-

Mr. Varnum speaks of inevitable state controls." The control or supervision of nonpublic schools is already a function of the state; it is not dependent on whether or not aid is provided the children attending these schools. The fourth national language, along State Board of Education is said one symptom is no longcharged by statute with the er taking notice of a pretty

### Contract Bridge By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH WEST ♠ Q 5 4 ♠ K 1087 ♥ J10876 ♦ A 10 SOUTH

The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass Pass 2 NT 3 NT

Opening lead - seven of

clubs. This deal occurred in a team match. At both tables South played three notrump and West led the seven of clubs.

At the first table, East won with the ace and found the excellent return of the ten of spades. Declarer covered with the jack, won by West with the queen. West returned the fve, covered by the nine and king which South ducked, and another spade lead forced out the

Declarer's only real hope now was to find West with the ace and another diamond. Accordingly, he led a diamond to the king, which held, and continued with the six to his seven, which forced out the ace. As a result South made three notrump.

At the second table, the play started the same way but took a dramatic turn when West found a spectacular way of defeating the contract.

East won the club lead with the ace and also returned the ten of spades. (Note that if East leads the seven instead of the ten declarer makes two spade tricks by playing low from his hand.)

Three rounds of spades forced out the ace, as before, but when declarer led a low diamond towards dummy, West rose to the occasion by going up with the ace, dummy following low, and returning the queen of clubs!

This extraordinary play had the desired effect. It removed South's only entry to his hand before he could enjoy his diamonds, and the net effect was that South finished down two. The only tricks he scored were a spade, three hearts, a diamond and two clubs.

West's defense was very well reasoned. He realized that he had to credit East with a heart stopper as well as a diamond honor, and he also realized that passive defense would prove fatal if South had the queen of diamonds. So he willingly sacrificed a club trick in the hope that South would have to give it back later on with interest.

## denominational, and parochial

schools of this State. Mr. Varnum's good conscience will "not permit the destruction of the non-public system as it has traditionally

operated." Apparently Mr. Varnum would prefer to assist in the destruction by withholding any aid to non-public education, thereby forcing these schools out of existence. Nonpublic school parents are saving Michigan's taxpayers over one million dollars every school day-well over \$240 million a year. Every child who transfers to a public school costs the taxpayers more than \$800 a

We are glad Mr. Varnum is willing to admit that "many Catholic citizens have their backs to the wall financially. Catholic schools depend exclusively on these very same citizens for all of their financial resources. When Mr. Varnum suggests that the Diocese should help these schools, he suggests that the Diocese is something separate from the people. The Diocese is the people, and the Diocese has asked Mr. Varnum for help and he has refused.

The Legislature votes to eliminate the free choice Mr. Varnum is concerned about when it votes against state aid to non-public education. Since he wants to "preserve free choice in education," perhaps he will want to reassess his "final decision" when the opportunity to vote again arises. We appreciate the fact that Mr. Varnum has studied this issue. We sincerely hope that he will continue to do so.

Rev. Lawrence Gauthier Superintendent of Schools Diocese of Marquette

EVEN IN A MINI! EASTBOURNE, England (AP)

-Many men are only 50 when they start showing the first signs of old age, according to a medical expert addressing a congress of the Royal Society of Health. Dr. C. A. Boucher

### Ann Landers

### Counselor's List Opened Her Eyes

Dear Ann Landers: Here is how you helped me. I wrote to you last month and complained about my mother. I told you life at home was unbearable and I was thinking about running away. You advised me to cool it and have a talk with my school counselor. I took your advice.

My school counselor listened patiently and gave me a list of questions to answer. Here are the questions and my

(1) Does your mother nag you a lot about the mess in your room! Answer: Yes.

(2) Does she nag if your room is in order? Answer: No.

(3) Does your mother scold you when you come home late from a date?

Answer: Yes. (4) Does she scold you when you are in on time?

Answer: No. (5) Does your mother insist that you do homework and chores before you go visit your friends or engage in any kind

of recreation? Answer: Yes. (6) Does she restrict your activities if your homework

and chores are done? Answer: No. (7) Does your mother do favors for you such as iron a

blouse if you are in a hurry? Answer: Yes. her occasionally in order to

make her work lighter? Answer: No. (9) When you leave the house does your mother ask you where you are going, with whom and who else will be

there?

Answer: Yes. (10) Do you always tell her the truth? Answer: No.

This list of questions opened my eyes, Ann, I saw for the first time that I was to blame for most of the trouble I'd been having with my mother. I'm doing much better now and life is a lot more pleasant in our home for everyone. Thank

you.-Paula Dear Paula: You sound like a living doll. Thanks for your

Dear Ann Landers: My son just returned from the Air Force. His uniforms are in good condition. He says he's seen them enough and would not wear them for yard work or loafing. Yet he claims it is against regulations to give a uniform away. Any suggestions?-Dodge City

Dear Dodge: Uniforms can be given away if the buttons and insignia are removed. If you'd rather make a buck than a gift, run an ad. A young man going into the service might buy them. Resale shops on the bases also have resale shops

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1. Strike

which purchase used uniforms. I hope your son will keep just one uniform as a weight control measure. Nothing encourages diet like trying to struggle into an old uniform and discovering it is several sizes too small.

\* \* \* "The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings, To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 35c in coin.

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### People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago Two action hits are now playing at the Rialto theater. They are "Red River Robin Hood" with Tim Holt and "Over My Dead Body" featur-

ing Milton Berle. \* \* \* Robert Gessner's latest novel, "Treason" will soon be presented in a special adaption by (8) Do you volunteer to help the author as a National Broadcasting company play on the Cavalcade of America. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner of Escanaba.

> 50 Years Ago George Carney, brother of Mrs. Herbert McCarthy, South Georgia St., has arrived in New York from overseas service.

Escanaba City Manager, L. D. Goddard, has recommended to the city council that gas rates be increased to put the gas utility on a paying basis.

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# Dies On Friday Police Training

day at the family home.

member of the First Presby- school. terian Church, R. C. Hatheway The training in police work the White Shrine.

Survivors include two sons, couraged by the city. Jack L. Shiner of Los Angeles, Calif., and Clarence of Es-Escanaba, 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren and one

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p. m. Sunday and Eastern Star services will be conducted at 8 p. m. Complete funeral services will be held at 1:30 ing a lengthy illness. He was p. m. Monday at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Philip Lyon officiating and burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

## Trusty Flees Camp Baraga

Upper Peninsula law authorities are still searching for John Emerson McKay, a trusty from Marquette State Prison, who left his honor post at Camp List Semester Baraga last Thursday night.

State Police at L'Anse said he apparently fled in a green pick-up truck owned by the Department of Natural Resources. At the time of escape green baseball cap.

serving 41/2 to 14 years on two Ninth grade-Myra Hakes,

Police reported that McKay is Judy Ray. 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, has blue eyes, brown cher, Bill Hooker, Linda Olson, hair, ruddy complexion and Loren Veeser.

leading to McKay's arrest has Ray, Dan Veeser. been posted by prison officials.

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# Mrs. R. Shiner Officers Gagnier, Wilson Complete

Two Escanaba police officers, Patrolman David Wilson and Mrs. Ruby Shiner, 78, of 628 Gary Gagnier, received dip-S. 9th St. died at 5 p. m. Fri- lomas Friday night in ceremonies at Northern Michigan She was born Sept. 13, 1890 University, Marquette, where in Escaraba and had resided they successfully completed a here all her life. She was a three - week police training

Chapter, 49, OES of which she is part of the preparation of was a Past Worthy Matron and new officers in the Escanaba Police Department, and is en-

## canaba; one daughter, Mrs. Nels (Margaret) Ebbeson of sister, Mrs. Elmer Ward of Sarasota, Fla. Friends, may call at the An-

Frank J. Steppen, 85, of Escanaba, died early this morning at St. Francis Hospital followborn on April 18, 1884, in Poland. He came to Detroit in 1913 and has been a resident of Delta County since 1920. He was employed by the Bay de Noc Lumber Company of Nahma. There are no surviving relatives.

Friends may call at the Degnan-Crawford Funeral Home on Sunday evening, 7 to 9:30 p. m. Complete funeral services will be on Monday at 8:45 a, m. with the Rev. James Pepin officiating.

Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

### Honor Roll At **Bark River-Harris**

Charles W. Pearson, Princihe was wearing brown prison pal of the Bark River-Harris Players To denims, a black jacket and a High School, announces the following students on the High Perform The McKay, 45, a Detroiter, was School semester honor roll:

counts: uttering and publishing, Ron Johnson, Laura Langlois, and forgery. He was sentenced Robert Larson, Rhonda Leese, March 4, 1968 in Isabella Linda Nordin, Philip Norman, Gary Palmgren, Denise Rahoi,

Tenth grade-Stephen Dero-

medium build. He has scars Eleventh grade — James above the left eye-brow and Bruce, Bette L. Krause, Delores on the bridge of the nose. Kuharski, Randy Leese, Carmel

Twelfth grade—Debbie Beck-Cmejla, Sherry DeBen, Irene member," and he then intro-Gurosh, Kerry Langlois, Car-. Phillips, Tom Ray, Richard and a mute. Teal, Pat Viau.

### Isabella

Albert Watchorn were Mr. and Louisa rediscover love. Mrs. Frank Pizzala of Wauke- Tryouts will be held soon for gan. Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. the music which is written by James Pizzala and family of Tom Jones and Harvey

are the parents of their third child and first son born at St. is the former Lois Ann Turan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan are the maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gendron direct the play. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Gendron Trendry

### BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by Charles L. Tooman, Secretary, Board of Education, Escanaba Area Public Schools, 1219 No. 19th St., Escanaba, Michigan, on or before June 17, 1969, at 2:00 p. m., E.S.T., and will be publicly opened and read same date and time in the Administration Building, above address, for furnishing and installing all material, labor, and equipment required for floor repairs for the old Jefferson Elementary School strictly in accordance with plans and specifications prepared for same by G. Arntzen & Co., Architects, 820 South 16th St., Escanaba, Michigan.

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tried at a later date. of intoxicating liquors. He was approximately \$10.5 million. fask most of his life. He retotal fine of \$100.

# Fantasticks

The, 'Fantasticks,' will be Noc in late July at the Terrace. June 27, 1969. The musical is in its 10th year in an off Broadway theater.

The play is original in many respects and will be a first for the Players. It consists of a small cast of eight people playing in the three-quarter round A reward for information Olson, Russell Pirlot, Larry which permits new intimacy with the audience.

The narrator opens the play ingham, Pam Bergquist, Wayne with the wistful. "Try to Reduces the cast, a young man, a Michael Vermote and Fred and ol Motto, Rose Palarski, Judith girl, two fathers, two actors

The plot concerns a romance between the young people promoted by the fathers, which is short lived, and continues through the years of growing Guests at the home of their up. Finally through the hurt aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. and disillusionment, Matt and

Schmidt. Peter Adamini will

Hospital

Escanaba. The Greggs were in Papineau. an automobile accident May 29 while returning from a trip to Indiana.

David Wright has employment on Mackinac Island for the summer.

visiting Mrs. Betty Caver.

ated \$54. to the Bay Cliff Adams, Mrs. Melvin Teal, Mrs. Health Camp and \$100 to the Martin Kwarciany, Mrs. Robert Brookridge Home for Disturbed Robinette and Mrs. Stanley

Guest Speaker Lloyd Lee will be the speak- prize.

er at the 9 a. m. service. June

ski have returned to Chicago the Mesdames Wesley Palmafter attending funeral services gren, Lawrence Knauf, Milton of Mrs. Edward Roberts Sr.

The masked bobwhite gets its name from masklike black markings on its head.

Being a member of the school board demands dedication, experience, and a concern for more than just using the office to build one's own public image. It also demands that a candidate have some answers-rather than just tearing down the Board or Administration. I have that dedication, that experience. The only public image I want is that of doing the best job possible. And I also have what I think are some an-

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Paid Political Adv.

### Reiss Steamship Is Sold, Price Fred Bryant Over \$10 Million Taken By Death

the Board of American Steam-Bruce A. Holmquist, Tre- ship Co., and William A. Reiss, nary, was arraigned Friday in president of the Reiss Steam- ant, 79, a former resident and District Court on a charge of ship Co., announce that agree- retired employe of the City of reckless driving. He will be ment has been reached on a Manistique, died in Bronson plan whereby American Steam- Methodist Hospital, Kalamazoo Daniel Lee Johnson, 19, Rte. ship will acquire The Reiss on Friday morning. 1, Rapid River, was found Steamship Co. in a transaction guilty in District Court Friday under which the Reiss Steam- in Battle Creek and he had reof driving under the influence ship stockholders will receive sided in Manistique and Germ-

sentenced to 4 days in the Del- The acquiring corporation, tired 16 years ago. ta County jail and assessed a American Steamship, will also on the Great Lakes.

owned by Reiss Steamship.

### Obituary

HENRY VERMOTE

Father Conrad Suda officiating. Bernard, Gerard, Joseph and Fairview Cemetery.

### ARCHIE RUGG

Karl J. Hammar officiating, one interested. Burial was in Holy Cross

Turan were held at 10 a. m. today at St. Ann's Church in Isabella with the Rev. Ephram Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg are Johnson, Eugene, Dewey and June 9 at 1 p. m. at the cottage ornithologists believed the bird Mountain and Crystal Falls. range, Upper Peninsula mines patients at St. Francis Hospital, George Johnson and Lloyd of Mrs. Merritt Kasson on to be extinct. It was rediscover- Timmer was named district law produced all the iron ore from

### Bark River Stork Shower

Emil Skrobiak, Hyde, Mrs. concerning rides. The Trenary Lions have don- Kenneth Palmgren, Mrs. Frank

Kwarciany. Mrs. Joseph Langlois was awarded the guest The gift table was centered 8 at the United Methodist with a doll buggy and the lunch table featured a cake Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sikor- with bootees. Hostesses were

### Attend Graduation

Lloyd Bruce.

Weekend guests at the Beckingham home who attended forth, reported to State Police graduation exercises for Debor- the larceny of tapes and a tape ah Beckingham, included her recorder from his car as it was maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steen, Mr. and have the incident under inves-Howard Lofgren and tigation. daughter Pamela, of Moline, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. David Edmund of Lynn City, Ill. Deb- at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the bie returned to Moline with Civic Center, New members are them and will work at the Mo- welcome. For more information line Public Hospital for the call 786-1228 or 786-1545. summer. She has enrolled at Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill. for the coming year. Rev. Charles Beckingham was the pastoral delegate and Mrs. Beckingham, lay delegate, at the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synodical Assembly on the Carthage College Campus in Kenosha, Wis., June 9-12.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sandahl of Utica, Mich. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

and Mrs. Louis Adams.

He was born April 3, 1890

He is survived by six daughassume Reiss Steamship debt. ters, Mrs. Derwood LaVance of American Steamship owns a Manistique, Mrs. William Winfleet of vessels engaged in the ston of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. transportation of bulk cargoes William Martin, Appleton, Wis., Mrs. Wesley Smithson of Mil-Included in the purchase waukee, Mrs. Ray Fuja of price will be eleven vessels Durand and Mrs. Curt Cuthkertson of Pontiac; five sons, The agreement of merger Lawrence of Waukegan, Gorwill be voted upon by Reiss don of Saginaw, Gerald and Ian presented by the Players de Steamship stockholders on of Pontiac and Kenneth of Newberry, 34 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; one brother, Wilbur of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Bryant died in 1955.

Friends may call at the Ke-Funeral services for Henry fauver and Jackson Funeral Vermote were held at 10:30 Home from 2 to 9:30 p. m. Suna. m. today at St. Joseph's day and funeral services will Church of Perkins with Rev. be conducted at the funeral home chapel at 2 p. m. Monday Burial will be in St. Nicholas Elder Walter Burns will offi- Normal In May Cemetery. Pallbearers were ciate and burial will be in

### Briefly Told

in 1931.

The Ford River Library sum-Friday afternoon 1 to 4 o'clock, the normal for May. The library is in the Ford River Town Hall.

Portage Point Road.

A Girl Scout day camp will open 9:30 Monday morning at Fuller Park in Ford River Mrs. Gerald Sundquist was Township. The camp will run honored with a pink and blue for 5 days. Girls are reminded Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cayer shower at the Highland Golf to bring health cards, the rehave returned to Flint after Club Monday evening with mainer of their registration about 75 guests in attendance. fees and a nose-bag lunch for Mr. and Mrs. Jon Beyers and Games were played and prizes the first day. They are also rechildren, Obdensburg, Wis., went to Mrs. Henry LeBeau of minded to dress for the weathwere recent visitors at the Carl Carney, Linda Palmgren, Mrs. er and to contact other girls

> State Police reported that Bill McCullough, 28, Harris, escaped injury when he lost control of his car and ran off Danforth Rd. just north of the Escanaba city limits Friday. Troopers said a passenger, Wayne Thunder, 15, Harris, also escaped injury. McCullough being drunk and disorderly and was taken to the Delta County jail. Police are planning to is-Zastrow, Jerome Deloria and sue him a citation for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

Lionel LaFleur, Rte. 1, Danparked near his home. Troopers

TOPS Min-mums will meet

Marriage license applications have been made at the county clerk's office by Michael George Stansbury, Rte. 1, Bark River, Veronica Anne Gagne, Spalding; Kelly Edward Ryan, Box 84, Harris, and Anna Marie Marsicek, 1313 3rd Ave. N., Escanaba; and Marvin John Lueneburg 617 S. 12th St., Escanaba, and Mae Marian Nelsen, 1314 1st Ave. S., Escana-

Escanaba police have issued Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams traffic court notices to Florence went to Iron Mountain Sunday Nelson, Powers, for failing to to atend graduation exercises exercise due care; and to Erick for Robert Adams, son of Mr. J. Sattem, 2123 6th Ave. S. speeding.



THE DINING ROOM at Medicenter has a relaxing and hospitable atmosphere. The piblic is invited to tour the Medicenters of America facility at Escanaba at Doctors Park on Sunday afternoon, and the 60-bed facility built at a cost of \$550,000 will begin receiving patients on Monday. Public visiting hours on Sunday for a preview of the Medicenter are from 1 to 6 o'clock. (Daily Press Photos)

## lempeatures

The monthly climatological summary for the month of May from the U.S. Weather Bureau shows alternate warm and cool

The masked bobwhite made ed in 1927 in Sonora, Mexico. | supervisor in 1965.

weather balanced out to give Robert W. Timmer of Esca- force should be permitted to do Jane Paulin, 316 N. 14th St., an average temperature very naba, district law supervisor for so. Complete funeral services for is qualified as an instructor for near the monthly normal. On the Department of Natural Re-Archie Rugg were held at 11 Tri-Chem liquid embroidery the 28th the maximum temper- sources, has been promoted to Korea and Formosa, Thieu said a. m. Friday at the Anderson and has been appointed to give ature, 81, equalled the all-time lientenant colonel in the branch he would never accept a coali-Funeral Home with the Rev. free instruction classes to any- high for that date established artillery, U.S. Army Reserves. tion government with the Com-Timmer's district includes munists.

As the result of a ten-day Marquette and Delta counties mer schedule is as follows: dry spell during the latter half and the west half of Alger. Monday and Wednesday after- of the mnoth, precipitation to- He began his military career Funeral services for Peter noons 1 to 4:30 o'clock; and talled only about 60 per cent of as a private in 1941. In 1942, he was commissioned a second that included the NLF might be lieutenant.

He joined the Department of its home in the deep grasses of Natural Resources as a conser-Sitko officiating. Burial was in The Daughters of the Ameri- southern Arizona until over- vation officer in 1946 and was Moss Lake Cemetery. Pallbear- can Revolution will hold a grazing by cattle eliminated its assigned to Baraga. Since then Steel Age, until the 1901 disers were Henry Turan, Caleb luncheon meeting Monday, natural habitat. By 1912, many he has served in Ironwood, Iron covery of ore in the Mesabi

### Promoted To Nixon Flies To Midway Island For Conference

(Continued From Page One)

Rogers offered a possible compromise at his news conference Thursday. He said that perhaps a coalition commission set up to supervise the election.

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# Lueneburg's 'Cross' Work Is Friendly To Church

St., has an unique hobby.

Since April of 1968, he has made 2,000 crosses over an ac- In helping to disassemble the awful lot of work," he said.

1968, the St. Stephen's Episco- church, even the organ pedals, ily assisted him as well as the pal Church, 220 S. 4th St., was and can identify each cross with St. Stephen's Episcopal Church torn down to be replaced by a the place from which its wood youth group. new one. J. Alton Mallmann, came. 316 S. 16th St., to whom Luene- "There's some really religious burg gives all the credit for his crosses in my basement and the old lumber from the church | Lueneburg said.

John Lueneburg, 617 S. 12th making crosses that could be system for making his crosses sold back to the congregation set up in the basement of his and other interested buyers. home.

Works At Home

cumulative time of 1096 hours. wood in the church, Lueneburg | Each cross is beveled by hand Included in this total were 44 discovered that the organ alone and the parts are made to fit hours spent in collecting the contained 5,000 screws. Today, together without using any glue. wood for the crosses and 40 he has every one of these Lueneburg said that he lost hours in sanding them by hand. screws in his basement. He took 1,200 crosses while mastering In the latter part of March, wood from every part of the this technique. His entire fam-

Mrs. Louis Guertin under-

went surgery at St. Luke's

Ross Guertin were there with

Mrs. Caleb Johnson was re-

Mrs. Raymond Nedeau and Mrs. Leon Clausen visited Mrs. Eva Besner who is a patient at

the Schoolcraft Memorial Hos-

Mrs. Helen Johnston and

granddaughters Karen and De-

bra Warren of Phoenix, Ariz.

will visit at the Richard and

Olives McClinchy home enroute to her summer home at

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peter-

son and sons Wayne, Mike and

Scott are spending the weekend

with Mr. Peterson's brother, J.

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USING A BUFFING MACHINE, John Lueneburg adds the final touch to one of his crosses. (Daily Press Photo)

### Daughter, Dad Isabella Attending the funeral of John Both Graduate

MENOMINEE (AP) - Diana of Little Chute, Wis.; Mr. and Smith received her diploma Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Mr. and from Menominee Area High Mrs. Tom Wysacki, Mr. and School, then sat down to watch Mrs. Dave Joy, Alpena; Mrs. her father, Guy, graduate. Both Della Johnson, Mrs. Louis Vesfather and daughter took part in sel, Mary Vessel and Marci Thursday night's commence- Germain, Engadine. ment exercises as Diana completed her high school studies and her father finished his adult Hospital, Marquette on Wededucation courses. nesday. Mr. Guertin and Mrs.

Canada's French - speaking province of Quebec spans 594,-860 square miles, almost three Francis Hospital. times the area of France it-





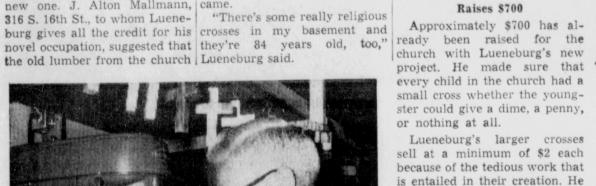
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tery, accessory tips, \$1.00.



"It's a challenge but an

tion. Already, he has requests for crosses from people as far as the Soo. Lueneburg, a modest person, says that he does not care for publicity; but, rather, he is do- for Sisters John Elizabeth, Al- verna and Dorita.

is now able to make one of his

smaller crosses in 20 minutes

and it is purchased by a dona-

the church.

has remade the church choir non, Ann Lawrence, Earl Du-School rooms. Lueneburg's work will be

long remembered. St. Stephen's Church made certain of that.

of the new church. Johnson from out of town were



JOHN LUENEBURG displays his crosses of different sizes in his basement workshop. (Daily Press Photo)

### **Powers-Spalding**

Beatson and Mrs. Stanley Ma- September. Along with the crosses, zur were chairmen of the resilver service.

Altar Society

Monday evening in St. Francis as chairman.

Mazur and their committee for the success of the farewell re-Farewell Reception ception held Sunday evening The farewell reception held for Sisters John Elizabeth, Al-

home. Many of his crosses can Anna Mae Fazer. Mrs. Lester business meeting will be Mon- night for observation. be seen in the St. Stephen's Srnka, president of St. Ann day, Aug. 4. The Rev. A. Eh-Episcopal Church Sunday Altar Society, presided at the linger closed the meeting with

Xavier parish hall in Spalding. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lynch at Northern Michigan Univer-One of his smaller crosses Mrs. Lester Srnka, president, and daughters, Betsy and Bec- sity. Kathy Lynch received a was laid within the cornerstone extended thanks to Miss Myr- ky, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bachelor of Science degree in tle Beatson and Mrs. Stanley O'Neil, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don-elementary education,

DEXTER (AP) - Fifteening this for the church and his verna, and Dorita, Sunday eve- A pot luck picnic is planned month-old William J. Esper own enjoyment. All the money ning in St. Francis Xavier par- for Thursday, July 24 on the tumbled into the Huron River and time involved in making ish hall in Spalding was well parish grounds. Plans were al- behind his Washtenaw County the crosses he has donated to attended. Sister Dorita will re- so made to serve a dinner for home here Thursday and was turn next year. Miss Myrtle the Pure Milk Association in saved from drowning by his grandmother.

Each circle will appoint one Mrs. Floyd H. Evineger pulled Lueneburg is making a sacra- ception and were assisted by member to serve on the nomi- the child from the water and apment box for the church and the Mesdames: Elizabeth Shan-nating committee for July to plied artificial respiration. He has remade the church choir non, Ann Lawrence, Earl Du-cabinets for his own use at Bois, Alfred LeBoeuf and Miss election in August. The next Friday after being kept over-

> prayer. Lunch was served by ald O'Neil and Mrs. Flo Cory members of the Little Flower were in Marquette Sunday to St. Ann's Altar Society met Circle with Mrs. Earl St. John attend the graduation exercises held in the Field House

## U.S. Car Sales Show Return To Compacts

automobile buyer may be Nova and its import, Opel lower priced lines.

With taxes and the cost of in May. month of May as indicative of in the American market last a trend away from the inter- month, highest for any month mediates. While sales for the industry

as a whole in the U.S. market were off about two per cent were up.

same span of record-setting Thomas, Ont.

### Small Cars Ahead

sources forecasting final figures a net gain of 18,250. would show a record 100,000 for American Motors, whose suc-

were reflected.

DETROIT (AP)-Most recent, But American Motors' Ramsales indicate the American bler, General Motors' Chevy swinging back to the smaller, Chrysler's Plymouth Valiant

and Dodge Dart all were ahead living rising, some within the Volkswagen of Germany reindustry view sales for the ported it sold 52,047 new cars

since a record of 53,915 set last

### October. Ramblers Up

Fiat of Italy reported record monthly sales for May, 4.314 foreign and domestic compacts against 4,004 last August and

Ford will run at overtime Most bottom-of-the-line cars Saturday at Kansas City turnof U.S. automakers also are ing out Mavericks. It also will ahead for the first five months assemble Mavericks for the of 1969, compared with the third Saturday in a row at St.

While Falcon, Ford's former bottom-of-the-line, A dock strike earlier in the sporty Mustang both lost year adversely affected import ground last month, compared sales, but these experienced a with the previous May, Maversharp upturn in May, with some ick's 23,520 sales gave the three

cess brought other U.S. auto-Whether one month is indica- makers into competition with it tive of an industry trend is a in the compact field in the early matter of conjecture, especially 1960s, reported the sale of 9,191 since May was the first full Ramblers in May, compared month in which sales of Ford's with 8,701 in May of 1968. For new minicar, the Maverick, the year Rambler is ahead, 38,983 to 34,996.



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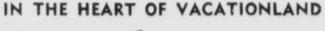
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Susan Yoachum of Dallas, Huntsville, Ala. (AP Wire-

## Girl, 14, Wins Spelling Bee

Yoachum, a 14-year-old junior Some 73 per cent—19—bond prohigh school student from Dallas, Tex., won the National Spelling

Matthees, another 14-year-old Ledge, where voters have turned from Huntsville, Ala., in a down a millage request four drawn-out two-way fight in the times in little over one year. final round of the 1969 contest. "We've tightened up now as

gether when David Groisser, a Kenneth T. Beagle. "We can't seventh-grade honor student tighten up any more." from Brooklyn, N.Y., was elimi- Marquette school officials seek nated in round 20 when he miss- approval of a \$7.6 million conpelled the word "quoits" as struction bond issue. "We pres-"quytes."

Susan's victory came when she correctly spelled interlocutory after she and Margaret ry J. Bothwell. each had missed a word.

by her opponent and also anoth- next year. er word.

Susan got off to a bad start She misspelled the word croissant, a crescent-shaped roll, making it "cruassant". Margar- Degrees June 14 et got it right.

egalitarian, putting an A where largest graduating class in the the first I should be.

right, then clinched the victory urday, June 14, in commencewith her spelling of interlocuto- ment exercises at Pullar Stadi-

\$1,000 and a trip to New York. candidates for baccalaureate de-Margaret gets \$500 and David grees, 37 candidates for asso-

Dogs' Menu Improves

## Crucial School Votes Monday

ion school stands empty at Grand Ledge. There is no money to pay for its operation.

Some 100 teachers face a massive lay-off in Muskegon. There is no money to pay their sal-

Authorities warn of decreased classroom time for pupils in Huron Valley. There is no money to pay expenses.

Michigan taxpayers will decide Monday whether they want these and similar conditions to continue as voters ballot in an estimated 200 school millage and bond elections throughout the state.

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction who contends the state and federal governments should pick Tex., holds her trophy as she up a much greater share of the outspelled other contestants education tab-says nonetheless to win the National Spelling that "until this happens, all of Bee campionship. Susan, a us will be shortchanged unless junior high school student, property owners support educawon over Margaret Matthees, tion tab — says nonetheless another 14-year-old from that "until this happens, all of us will be shortchanged unless property owners support education" by approving school money requests.

Statistics from last year indicate, however, that voters face an awesome task if their decisions Monday are to compare favorably with 1968 June school election results. Of 296 millage proposals sought last June, 210 -71 per cent-were approved. posals also won.

One of the toughest elections Bee championship Thursday. this year is expected to occur in Susan won out over Margaret the mid-Michigan city of Grand

Susan and Margaret came to- much as we can," says Supt.

ent this program as an answer to the city's critical school needs," says superintendent Hen-

The Michigan Education Association, bargaining unit for some Until the final spell down, a 68,000 of the state's teachers, ancontestant who misses a word is nounced earlier this year that out. But when the field is re- more than 2,000 probationary duced to two, the winner must teachers in 43 districts had been spell correctly the word missed notified they will not be rehired

But Margaret missed out on SAULT STE. MARIE - The history of Lake Superior State Susan followed up and got it College will receive degrees Sat-

Susan wins a cash prize of The class of 123 includes 71 ciate degrees and 15 candidates for the certificate program.

Candidates include William R. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dar-VIENNA (AP) - The "liv- rell Brown, Naubinway, baccaing standard" of Vienna's mu- laureate degree; William P. nicipal watchdogs has been Holmberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. raised to the level of state- Evan Holmberg, Brevort, bacowned police dogs. The dogs calaureate degree; Ted J. King, after the "raise" will be able son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. to eat 12 Schillings (48 cents) King, Naubinway, associate deworth of food daily. Before, gree, and Jesse A. Schnurer, the city-owned dogs earned son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. five Schillings (20 cents) a Schnurer, Rte. 1, Manistique, certificate.

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## Women's Activities



MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. YOUNG of 1648 16th Ave. S. will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on June 9. Mr. and Mrs. Young were lifetime residents of Cleveland, Ohio until they moved to Escanaba five years ago. They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Ralph Tippet and they also have two grandchildren, Ronald and Mrs. Larry (Jane) Schwingle, and two great grandchildren. Friends are invited to greet Mr. and Mrs. Young at their home from 3 to 7 p. m. p. m. Sunday. (Daily Press Photo)



of 508 S. 16th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Ernest Peter Pelky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Pelky of 817 S. 15th St., Milwaukee. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Escanaba Area High School and ManPower Business Training Institute in Milwaukee. She is presently employed by CNA Insurance. Milwaukee. Her fiance is employed at Trinity Hospital in Milwaukee. No date has been set for the wedding.

### **Bark River** Church School

Salem Lutheran Church, Bark River, will hold Vacation Church School at the Church from 9 a. m. to 12 noon for

and the Church" and director Mrs. Gary Ahlin who were is Mrs. Eugene Hanson.

Aderman, Mrs. Franklin Stenberg, Mrs. Roy Bergstrom, Mrs. Hector Larson, and Mrs. Clif- There will be no Senior Citi-

Square Dance

Jamboree Set

At Marquette

The fourth annual Upper Peninsula Square Dance Jam- Elect New boree to be held in Marquette, June 14, is expected to attract Officers more than 300 dancers from the U. P., Wisconsin and Canada.

callers will be a national callat the home of Mary LaPlant.

organiza skimmer gown with er, originally from Oklahoma A bake sale is planned for Venise lace trim. A matching er, originally from Oklahoma June 21 with Millie Bink and detachable cathedral length "Chuck" Jones of Grand Prair- Mary Ann LaPlant, chairmen. train formed the back detail ie, Texas. He will be the fea
New officers for the year are:

train formed of the gown.

Mary Ann LaPlant, president;

A cathedra

round dancing will be conduct- June 11.

from 8 to 11 p. m. and a buf- Tuesday of September. fet party following the main event dance will be held at the Holiday Inn.

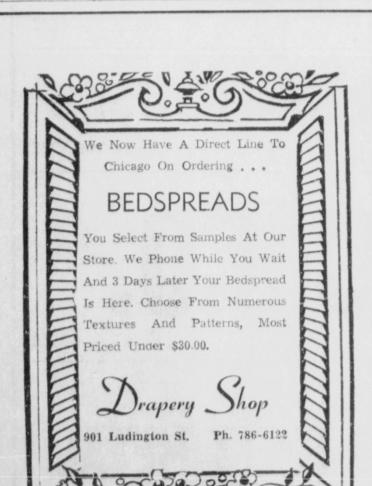
Chairman are Dale Bocklund, Marquette caller, and Bruce Graham, Marquette Whirlaways Club president. Other committee members are Larry Marshall Randall, Frank Schwemin, John Rublein, and Ivan Raish.

## Meeting Tuesday

The WSCS will meet Tuestwo weeks, June 9 through 20, day at 7:30 p. m. at the Bark for nursery through 6th grade River United Methodist Church. Following the meeting a recep-The theme will be, "Jesus tion will be held for Mr. and married May 24. Friends and Teachers are Mrs. Gary realtives are invited.

Senior Citizens

ford Sahn, Mrs. Leslie Gereau, zens pot luck supper Sunday Carol Larson, Patty Hanson, but members wishing to attend Maria VanEnkevort, Dawn Hall, the benefit supper Sunday at Diane Palmgren and Mark Flat Rock are to be at St. Pat-Bergstrom will be helpers. rick's Hall by 4 p., m. There Charles S. Beckingham is the will be cars available for transportation.



### **Eagles Auxiliary** Installs New Officers

At the regular meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary held Wednesday evening at the Eagles Club the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Mildred Walker; Vice President, Carol Haase: Chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Severinsen; Conductor, Mrs. Muriel Hall: Secretary, Mrs. Alice Runkel; Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Elworth; Inside Guard, Mrs. Mary Krusic; Outside guard, Mrs. Ann Brazeau; Trustees: Mrs. Eileen Miljour, Mrs. Ruth Norman and Mrs. Rita Chapekis. The installation ceremony was conducted by RMP Mrs. Elfreda Wickholm, installing president, and RMR Mrs. Grace Olson, installing conduc-

Outgoing president, Mrs. Greis was presented her past president pin and a gift from the auxiliary. She is also delegate to the state convention being held in Lansing on June 19, 20, 21. Also attending will be RMP Ruth Elworth who is an officer in the State Auxiliary.

President Mrs. Walker announced the following committee chairmen for the year: Membership, Mrs. Alice Runkel; Delinquent, Mrs. Ruth Elfund; Mrs. Marie Winchester, Fund; and Mrs. Betty Larson, Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Name High School and John tle Church in Escanaba. O'Donnell of Escanaba High The Rev. Arnold Thompson the bridegroom. School. Lunch was served by officiated at the afternoon serv-

# **Jaycettes**

One of several professional their regular meeting Tuesday ding a floor length sleeveless Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

vice-president; Sessions will be held at the Sandy Wicklander, secretary; Northern Michigan University Jeanne Asplund, treasurer; Student Center, Great Lakes Joan Brown and Mary Smale, Rooms. Saturday afternoon board of directors. Installation from 2 to 4:30 p. m. there will of new officers will be held sweetheart roses. be guest and local callers and jointly with the Jaycees on

The main event dance, fea- chairman for the year. Regular turing "Chuck" Jones will be meetings will resume the fourth



JEANNE RAJALA, daughter of Mrs. John Peltonen of Rock graduated from the Mc-Connell Airline School, Minneapolis, Minn., and is now employed in Chicago with the Icelandic Airlines Inc. She is a 1969 graduate of Rock High School.

### Bible School Begins Monday At Lakeside

Church of Christ June 9-13 will participate. with the closing program Fri- Vacation Bible School will be NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS" opening of bids for a new po-Seven classes are planned from for each day. nursery (3 years) to teen-age.

Teachers are: Betty Robinson, Joyce Kleinschmidt, Mary Ann Muse, Nancy Hulbert, Margaret Ritenburgh, Donna Lopeman and Marlene Rigg. Others assisting with classes Circle will meet at the Jack ing," 15 patterns, 50c. and handwork are Paula Sta- Williams home in Ford River cy, Vicki Simoson, Leslie Pe- at 6:30 a. m. terson, Karen and David Flannery, Paul Stacy, Betty Stacy. Special effort has gone into the handicraft work and every -- Session meeting. child will not only learn but also will make creative items.

at 9 a. m. For more informa- supply will be greatest when tion call, 786-7431 or 786-9543. the robins need it most.



Mrs. Scott K. McLeod (Lee's Studio)

# worth; Eagles' National projects chairmen, Mrs. Elfreda Wickholm, Max Baer Heart Marvis Erickson And

ents of the bridegroom are Mr. ter a wedding trip to an undis- struction costs.' and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod of closed destination, the couple 220 E. Michigan Ave., Milan, will reside in Texas. ald K. Erickson.

A cathedral length Mantilla trim completed her attire and she carried a cascade arrangement of white daisies and pink

**Dotted Swiss** 

They were attired in blue dotted Swiss A-line frocks with blue daisy headpieces and floor length veils. They carried baskets of blue daisies.

Serving as bestman for his

### Special Service Sunday At Salvation Army

The Salvation Army will conduct Sunday School during the summer. There are classes for all ages and all boys and girls in the area are invited to attend. A special invitation is given to all visitors and newcomers in the city. Sunday Whether you're staying home ation will be the proposal to Norton of Escanaba, wil be a School begins at 10 a.m.

A special service will be this cozy, gay afghan. and Captain Barbara Cramer quickly, then join into afghan. the First National Bank for of Milwaukee will be the spe- Use knitting worsted scraps. such service will require that cial guests. Major Brown will Patern 7203: directions. show colored slides of Africa FIFTY CENTS (coins) for Minnesota Aves. in the 800

at 9 p. m. at the Salvation N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Ad- mer justice of the peace; and Army Temple, sponsored by the dress, Zip, Pattern Number. a Planning Commission com-Bay de Noc Fellowship. The Giant, new 1969 Needlecraft munication regarding a com-Daily Vacation Bible School churches of Gladstone and Es- Catalog - over 200 designs to prehensive plan for the city. Daily Vacation Bible School charters of charters of the patterns printed will be held at the Lakeside canaba and surrounding area choose, 3 free patterns printed to pave Court St.; and the

day evening at 7:30 on June 13, held at The Salvation Army, - fabulous fashions, toys, dec-The theme of the school is, June 9-13 at 9 a. m. All chil- orator accessories. Make it to- the Commission, "Jesus Leads Me," and the dren, 4 years of age and up day, give it tomorrow! Ideal course emphasizes the place of are invited to attend. Singing, for all occasions, 50c. Christ in our everyday life. Bible study, crafts are planned "16 Jiffy Rugs" to knit, cro- LONDON (A)-Trick television

Central United Methodist

First United Presbyterian Monday, June 9, 7:30 p. m.

All children are welcome but Like most migrating birds, to insure adequate preparation robins follow a timetable that pre-enrollment is asked. This brings them to their breeding may be done by calling the Di- grounds to court, mate and rector, Mrs. Marlene Rigg, 786- raise broods when their food 9543. The school opens Monday supply in increasing. Idealy, the

# Cancer Fund; Mrs. Grace Olson, Jimmy Durante Children's Scott K. McLeod Wed

Lace Trim

was Denise Way of Marquette and bridesmaids were Toni ed by Frank Schwemin, Marber and will serve as publicity

Joan Brown is a new memErickson, Christine Erickson,
ber and will serve as publicity sisters of the bride and Jan Birchmyer, sister of the bride-

Reception

one of the items for consider- stone and Laura and Mark or going on a trip, take along make an alley one-way traffic part of a group of 183 students to permit development of a making the trip and will reheld on Sunday evening at 7:30 Light, breezy Summer pick- drive-in banking facility.

p. m. and Major Marie Brown up! Crochet 4-color 5" squares The proposed remodeling of

taken during her recent Mis- each pattern - add 15 cents block be limited to one-way sionary Tour. The Corps string- for each pattern for first-class traffic band will also play and sing. mailing and special handling. Other business will include Mrs. Jerry (Bonnie) Collins, Send to Alice Brooks, care of public hearing on a bicycle orwho recently returned from the Escanaba Daily Press, 131, dinance; a report from the city Germany, will also take part. Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old attorney regarding the account A singspiration will be held Chelsea Station, New York, of Edward Goldsworthy, forinside. Send 50c now.

> NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH chet, weave, sew, hook, 50c. commercials that make goods

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 has 16 been banned by Britain's Independent Television Authority. beautiful patterns, 50c. Museum Quilt Book 2 - pat-Glass or plastic sheeting, for terns for 12 superb quilts, 50c. example, cannot now be used Monday, June 9, Susannah Book 3, "Quilts for Today's Liv- to give a shine to floors and

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## **GLADSTONE**

State Okays \$150,000:

## Armory Assured For Gladstone, Varnum Reports

Guard Armory is expected to theater building.

In announcing approval of building owned by the county. for armories at both Gladstone Board of Education. and Manistique.

"I am sorry that both of these Election Monday projects could not be approved this year," said Varnum in an-

Await Federal Funds

Appearing recently before the Marvis Ann Erickson and cousin was Warner Cox of Michigan Joint Capital Outlay Announcement was made Scott Kenneth McLeod ex- Milan and groomsmen were Committee, Varnum testified in Vacation Bible that the recipient of the Auxi- changed wedding vows today, Larry Smith of Two Rivers, behalf of the \$150,000 appropthat the recipient of the Auxi- thanged wedding votor by the first scholarship awards were June 7 during a ceremony per- Wis., Richard Hamacher of riation, and was later informed liary's scholarship awards were June 7 during a ceremony per- Wis., Richard Hamacher of riation, and was later informed School To Begin Kathleen Koehler of the Holy formed at St. Thomas the Apos- Grand Rapids and Jim Birch- of the approval of the funds.

seven years of trying," Varnum hold their Vacation Bible igan Employment Security said. "The \$150,000 will be join- School at the church beginning Commission, is a graduate of Mrs. Betty Larson and Mrs. ice. The bride is the daughter The wedding reception is be- ed by a Federal grant of \$273,- Monday and continuing through Gladstone High School and of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Erick- ing held this afternoon and eve- 000 and local contributions of Friday, June 20. Classes will be Michigan State University. son, 1407 N. 16th St. and par- ning at the Skradski Hotel. Af- \$75,000 to complete the con- held from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Overlooks Bay

Mich. The bride was given in The bride is a June graduate by Brig. General Carson R. nursery school age through ber of the board for eight marriage by her brother, Ron- of Northern Michigan Univer- Neifert, the assistant Adjutant eighth grade. Mrs. Herman years, is a graduate of Gladsity and Mr. McLeod graduated General, Army of the Michigan Kinnie, Church School Supt., stone High School and is a from NMU in January of this National Guard, that armory is in charge of the Bible School partner in Swenson Bros. The Escanaba Jaycettes held

The bride chose for her wed- year. He was affiliated with construction at Gladstone is ex- and visitors are welcomed. pected to start this fall.

The National Guard unit was ers will be installed at the 10 housed in Escanaba for a number of years in rented quarters Lutheran Church. They are on N. 23rd St., but efforts to Mrs. William Swenson, Mrs. Philip LeGault of Iron satisfy the needs of the Guard Jerry Peltz, Mrs. Samuel Hoyt, Mountain accompanied by his as to site for a new building Mrs. William Druding, Mrs. niece, Mrs. Edward Rostrom of

Gladstone where it occupied and Mrs. Kinnie.

Commission To

Local Students

To Tour Europe

Gladstone High School teachers, points of interest in New York

will accompany seven Glad- on Tuesday and board their

stone High School students and ship on Wednesday. Their

two Escanaba students on an schedule calls for a landing at

with the Foreign Study While in Europe the group

The group will leave Glad- Paris, Rome and parts of Ger-

stone Monday, driving to De- many. They will attend classes

troit and will fly to New York on campuses operated by the

on Tuesday. They plan to visit Foreign Study League each

sion will meet at 7:30 p. m. Nehmer, Bruce Nicholas and

Monday at the City Hall, where Kathy Williams, from Glad-

European tour in connection South Hampton on June 20.

start in Gladstone next fall, This arrangement was ended culminating several years of ef- some time ago and the Guard fort on the project by State Rep. is presently housed in the for-Charles H. Varnum (R-Manis- mer Delta County Nursing tique, it is announced today. Home north of Escanaba, a

the \$150,000 in state funds for The new armory will be lothe new armory, it was noted cated in Gladstone on a site that "perseverance pays off," described as the former Girl for Varnum has been working | Scout daycamp area. The area hard on the project for the past is a land-gift for the armory several years to secure funds project from the Gladstone

JAY T. KNUTSEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Knutsen, 417 S. 10th St., Gladstone, will receive his B. A. degree in Marketing at Michigan State University on Sunday. He is a graduate of Gladstone High School.

## nouncing the state appropriation to assist in financing the construction. Four Vie For "I will continue to push for funds for the Manistique Armory and I hope that the lack of Federal funds now hold-

ing up that project will be The school election will be seeking re-election, and William ended soon and that funds will held at the old high school gym- Swenson, incumbent.

Vacation Bible School teach-

will visit London, Amsterdam,

morning and during the after-

noon will visit points of inter-

est to study comparative gov-

Jan Hess, Kristine and John

ernments and culture.

turn home about July 18.

soon be forthcoming. Indications nasium Monday from 7 a.m. to Candidates in the Monday now are that Federal funds may 8 p.m. Two members will be election are Leroy Hamilton, be available in 1970," Varnum elected to fill the expiring terms James Damitz, Gordon Marshall of Robert Hupy, who is not and Swenson. Hamilton, who served as

treasurer of the board from 1935 to 1966, is vice president, general manager and director of Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad. myer, Milan, brother-in-law of "This culminates some six or First Lutheran Church will Damitz, manager of the Mich-

> Marshall is purchasing agent The theme of the session is for Harnischfeger Corporation Living God's Way and will in- welder plant.

Varnum said he has been told clude classes for children from Swenson, has been a mem-

Norman Butler, Mrs. Gerald Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Eliza-The Guard then removed to Thorsen, Mrs. Loyal Swenson beth Plourdi and Mrs. Sarah Smith of Escanaba visited recently at the Roy LeClaire

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scully of Chicago visited over the weekend with the Misses Carolyn and Violet LeBreshe.

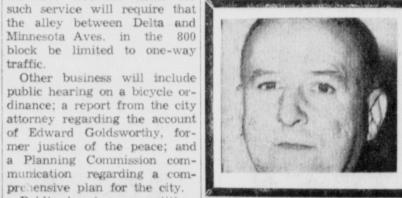
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inch of Clarkston, Mich., spent the Memorial Day weekend with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, the United Nations and other and Mrs. Donald Smith.

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Shown at 8:30 P. M.



"Up The McGregors" at 7:00 P. M. TONITE: "Time For Killing" at 8:30 P. M.

## Young Pitcher Dazzles Tigers With Motion

name like Lauzerique he would have convinced them." pitch every day in Montreal," In his debut last week he gave someone quipped.

Athletics to a 5-3 win over the tation. Detroit Tigers Friday night. "I'm just an extra man right

It was only his second major now," he said modestly. "Jim ond straight win since being I'm just taking his place." called up from Des Moines of Cash's two-run home run in the American Association May the eighth brought Rollie Fing-

motion," said Tiger Manager any real danger. Mayo Smith.

### Thrilled To Win

leadoff hits and scored three gave Oakland a 4-1 lead. times and rookie catcher Gene | Campaneris opened the game solo blast for the Tigers.

his life in New York City.

he felt he should be a starting grounder.

## Kaline, McLain Are 'Greatest'

DETROIT (AP) - Five mem bers of the National Basebal Hall of Fame and two current players have been chosen to the Greatest Tiger Team in three months of balloting by 16,000 Detroit fans.

Voting for the team ended May 31. It was part of similar balloting across the country to celebrate the centennial year of

The greatest Tiger team by Radatz positions: Hank Greenberg, 1b; Charley Gehringer, 2b; George Totals Kell, 3b; Billy Rogell, ss; Al Kaline, of; Ty Cobb, of; Harry Detroit Heilmann, of: Mickey Cochrane, pitcher; Hal Newhouser, left- troit 9.

Heilmann and Cochrane are members of the Hall of Fame. Races were so intense that outfielders Goose Goslin and Sam Crawford, also members of the Hall, didn't make the team. Cobb, the immortal Georgia

Peach who starred for the Tigers from 1905-26 with a lifetime batting average of .367, was chosen Greatest Tiger in history. Ironically, he placed second to current Tiger star Kaline in balloting for outfielders. McLain is the other current Tiger on the squad. Although only 25 years old, last year's

More than 150 past and pres-

ent Tigers received votes in the election. The names of those selected will be submitted to the Baseball Writers Association of America. The writers will choose

game against Oakland.

up seven hits and one run in a But George Lauzerique isn't victory over Cleveland. French. And he doesn't play for 'I just hope I can keep it up," Lauzerique said. "I want to help

And although he won't pitch the club and help myself." everyday, he looked fully ca- But he doesn't think his two pable of joining the starting ro- performances will make him a tation as he hurled the Oakland part of the regular starting ro-

league start, but it was his sec- Nash has a sore shoulder and

ers in relief of Lauzerique, but "That boy dazzled us with his the Athletics never appeared in

Tenace's homer, his second career hit, came in the fourth Bert Campaneris ripped three against Earl Wilson, 4-5, and

Tenace hit his first major league with a double and scored on homer for the decisive run in the Danny Cater's single. After victory. Norm Cash hit a two- Freehan tied the game for Derun homer and Bill Freehan a troit with his seventh season homer in the second, Campaner-"It was a big thrill to win is started the third with a sinagainst the Tigers," said the 21- gle and came in on Mike Hershyear-old Lauzerique, who was berger's double. Reggie Jack-

born in Cuba but spent most of son singled Hershberger home. Campaneris led off the fifth Lauzerique did not stick with with another single, took second the Athletics team that started on a sacrifice, third on a wild the season. The coaching staff pitch and scored when shortstop

The win was only the third in "It was a disappointment nine games for the A's, who when they sent me down (to were 31/2 games behind Minne-Des Moines)," he said. "But I sota in the West Division of the had a 5-0 record down there and American League going into the

Detroit has lost four of its last five and fell 91/2 games behind

	Baltimore in the	East	t Di	VIS	ion.
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	McAuliffe 2b	5	0	1	0
d	Northrup cf	5	0	0	0
	Kaline rf	2	1	1	0
r	Cash 1b	3	1	1	2

W. Horton If .... 4 0 1

c; Denny McLain, righthanded Detroit 1. LOB - Oakland 6, De-

Reynolds. HR — Freehan 7, ace 1, Cash 8. S — Hershberger, signup is Tuesday, June 10. Greenberg, Gehringer, Cobb,

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son, 4-5.						
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### Sotfball

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday 6:30 — Stroh's vs. Jolly Roger 8 — Michigan Hotel vs. Mead Tuesday

- AMVETS vs. Mead 31-game winner was after his Juniors at Memorial; Martinac 99th career triumph today in a Stars vs. Flat Rock Jr. at Web-

8 — Teamsters vs. Merchants Royce Park Wednesday 6:30 - Stroh's vs. Flat Rock Lemmer 8 — Teamsters vs. Trenary Thursday

6:30 - Jolly Roger vs. Mead the Greatest Team of the Cen- at Memorial; Flat Rock vs. tury, with living members of Trenary at Trenary; AMVETS the eventual team being hon- vs. Martinac Stars at Webster ored at a dinner in Washington 8 - Michigan Hotel vs. Mer-

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Wash., heads for the water after his hydroplane flipped and sailed into the air. The boat disintegrated, but Montgomery escaped with only a broken arm. (AP Wirephoto)

what it takes to win one eighth consecutive victory.

straight loss, 4-0.

Louis beat Houston 6-3.

trimmed Pittsburgh 3-1 and St.

first inning when Willie Davis

was hit in the face by a pitch,

with the correct answer again around.

Friday night when they dropped

a 4-2 decision to the Los An-

geles Dodgers, their 19th straight

Muddling through their first

year of existence as one of the

four latest expansion teams,

Montreal already has passed the

Mets' expansion record of 17

consecutive losses and now are

closing in on the modern all-

time record for 23 set by Phila-

The Mets, in contrast, are set-

ance for all expansion clubs. Af-

Escanaba Country Club inter- his fifth homer.

Girls will be placed on teams er another answer.

Monday and Wednesday night, a two-run Mets' sixth.

Wednesday-Jaycees at Eag- Leads Western Golf

league today was asked by Jim earned run later and Don Sutton

tie-breaking run.

Crichton, golf pro, to sign up at 8-4, with ninth inning relief from

Junior Golfers

Recreation News

Chicken Shack-Webster

er Chef-Royce Park

vs. Varieties-Webster

Girls Softball

(all games at 6:30 p. m.)

Monday-Civic Boosters vs.

Tuesday-Varieties vs. Burg-

Chicken Shack-Royce Park

Minor League

(all games at 6:30 p. m.)

Tuesday-Rotary at Bankers

les-Lemmer; Rotary at Lions

Thursday-Bankers at Ki-

Babe Ruth League

(all games at 6 p. m.)

Monday—Teamsters at Mead Tuesday-Kiwanis at Bank-

Wednesday - Insurance at

-Royce Park

wanis-Lemmer

the pro shop.

Expos Lose 19th Straight

### meant it when he said he was Bachelors III night spot, center But because he meant it when thought his differences with Pro to whom he is introduced. How- affects the player's reputation, he said it doesn't mean that Na- Football Commissioner Pete Ro- ever, continuation of such asso- the reputation of his fellow playmath won't be back taking the zelle could be resolved.

snap from center, the familiar "I hope so," said Namath, son's undesirable background sport." No. 12 on his green and white "The last thing I want to do is Jet jersey stretched over his quit football." slouched shoulders, when the 1969 pro football season begsin. change his mind? His loyalty to That Namath meant what he

Namath really mean it?

said was apparent Friday when the shaggy-haired quarterback. Namath's hand may already of the New York Jets, tears have been pushed in that direcrunning down the cheeks that tion by the quick support he readoring mini-skirted girls, an- bers of the Jets-splitend nounced he was quitting pro George Sauer Jr., tight end Pete football rather than sell his in- Lammons and defensive back terest in an East Side cafe fre- Jim Hudson.

nounced his retirement, and football world by upsetting the changed his mind. Ken Harrel- Baltimore Colts 16-7 in the Suson announced his retirement, per Bowl less than five months and changed his mind. Maury ago, said they would join Na-Wills announced his retirement, math in retirement. and changed his mind. Joe Na- But while Namath already math announced his retirement, has his first \$400,000 contract in and can change his mind.

The Montreal Expos, like the ineptitude as one of the first ex- league's first nine-game winner, lessening tension that lie ahead, wanted him to be a reliever but Mickey Stanley bobbled Cater's New York Mets, might have to pansion teams, the Mets have although he was driven out in it would be fully in Namath's wait eight years before winning suddenly become a team to be the sixth. Phil Regan saved the character for his loyalty to eight games in a row, but right envied, rolling by the new San triumph.

The Expos failed to come up the only big losers and winners one by Willie Mays behind the theirs.

In other games, Atlanta reer. the season and 524th of his ca-eration. The Expos could see the end reer gave Atlanta a 1-1 the and in sight after 51/2 innings as Dan Mike Lum singled in the deci- the time, "a sense of letting McGinn, making his first start sive run in the fifth inning as them down if I quit." after 23 relief appearances, held Phil Niekro, 8-4, scattered seven

a 2-1 lead on a run-scoring sin- hits for the victory. Shannon doubled in later runs

Nelson Briles, who gave up a Any junior member of the singled and Wes Parker blasted three-run first inning homer to Norm Miller, pitched into the ested in playing in a junior The Dodgers added an un- ninth to even his record at 4-4.

### Jim Brewer, sent the Expos aft- Slow Pitch if enough interest is shown, The Mets, on the other hand, Team

come up with all the answers as River Post ........... 1 they ended San Diego's six- Lombardi's Bar ..... 2 game winning streak. Art Escanaba Paper ..... 2 Shamsky was one of them, com- Lark's Bar ..... 1 ing up as a pinch hitter in the AMVET's ..... 1 eighth inning and singling in the Metropolitan ...... 1 Tommie Agee doubled home Schedule another run in the ninth and rookie Gary Gentry, 5-4, giving Independents-No. 1

Lombardi's will practice at run error by Ed Kranepool, who vs. Lark's Bar-No. 1 the Jefferson School field on later doubled in the tying run in

The Cubs built a 10-1 lead in dents vs. Escanaba Paper-No. sued the ultimatum even while same four innings as Ernie Banks and 2

Lemmer; Jaycees at Kiwanis- homers and Don Young had a with a 15-minute maximum de- ally involved in any illegal acsolo shot. Ken Holtzman, with lay.

Namath Keeps Door Open

To Return To Pro Football

And what could make Namath

his teammates.

have so often been bussed by ceived from three other mem-All three, first-stringers on

But Donn Clendenon an- the team that stunned the pro

the bank, a string of lucrative drive-in restaurants and a possible movie career awaiting him, Sauer, Lammons and Hudson would be far less able to withstand the loss of their football Restaurant At Issue

### ter suffering through years of only one loss, became the Realizing this in the days of

those three teammates to overnow the Expos must be asking Diego team 5-3 for a club record Willie McCovey again was the ride other considerations and big noise for San Francisco, hit- lead him to renounce his retire-The expos and Mets were'nt ting two solo homers to go with ment so they can renounce five-hit pitching of Gaylord Per- Namath indicated his intense The Chicago Cubs ran their 13, 8-5, McCovey now has the loyalty to his teammates follow-

wining streak to seven by club- major league lead with 19 hom- ing the Super Bowl victory over bing Cincinnati 14-8 in a day ers including 10 in his last 12 the Colts when he speculated game while San Francisco games, and has raised his aver- that his ailing legs might force handed Philadelphia its sixth age to .348. Mays' homer was him to quit, but emphasized that his seventh and 594th of his carreer.

Hank Asyon's 14th homes of Hank Aaron's 14th homer of take his teammtes into consid-

"There would be," he said at

gle by reappearing Maury Wills Tim McCarver, who set up the ences with Rozelle, however, in a decision by meet manager and a sacrifice fly by Mack
Jones in the fifth.

Vins

tying run with a sixth-inning single, drove in St. Louis' win
Namath must divest himself os his interest in the swinging resdisputed Upper Peninsula Class But in the sixth, John Miller, ning run with a hit in the sev- taurant that apparently attract- C track championship to Onwho entered the line-up in the enth before Lou Brock and Mike ed a mixed clientele of fresh- tonagon High School with 351/2 faced girls and somewhat less points against 341/2 by Hancock. fresh-faced gamblers.

"If he wants to reconsider,"

0 Rozelle had issued an ultima-0 turn to Namath to sell his inter- ship to Coach Doug Filpulla, est in Bachelors III by Friday Canale said, "LeGault's point 1 night or face suspension, point- for fifth place in the long jump 1 ing to the undersiable charac- was inadvertently omitted in 2 ters who were frequenting the compiling the summary and Rozelle Comments

Monday-Meier's Signs vs. difference if I had nothing to do champion. Rudyard is awarded Wednesday-Civic Boosters only five hits before needing Tuesday-Lark's Bar vs. Es- Namath explained. "He told me ond." ninth inning relief, got the victo- canaba Paper-No. 1; River it made no difference. He told Thursday—Burger Chef vs. ry. The only runs off him were Post vs. Lombardi's Bar—No. 2 me I'm a football player and I Northern Michigan University Ed Spiezio's homer and a two- Wednesday - Meier's Signs can't be associated with those in Marquette on Saturday, May kind of people."

emphasizing that no evidence Monday—VFW at Eagles—Billy Williams clouted three-run All games will start at 6:45 exists that Namath was person-

Masters champion just made

the cut for the final two days

play, taking a 146.

NEW YORK (AP) - Did Joe | Namath, himself, left the door | "It is obviously impossible," and habits is cause for deep open when he was asked follow- Rozelle's statement said, "for a concern.

Yes, Joe Namath really ing his announcement at the player to be aware of the back- "Such conduct gives the apof the dispute, whether he ground and habits of all persons pearance of evil whether or not ciations after learning of a per- ers and the integrity of his



(AP Wirephoto) **SPORTS** 

# In order to resolve his differ- the scoring summary resulted

The two teams had been originaly announced as co-champ-

said Rozelle, "I'll be happy to ions, each having a score of talk to him privately. I'd like to 341/2 points. However, a resee him play football very check of the results revealed much. I was surprised at the that a fifth place finish by Onnews from the press conference tonagon's Tom LeGault in the because I thought last night long jump had not been credit-(Thursday) that he had agreed ed with the one point to which it was entitled.

when the ommission was re-"I asked him if it made any Ontonagon the undisputed with gamblers or gambling," third place, instead of sec-The U. P. Finals were held at

24. The other champions, Glad-Thursday - Metropolitan vs. Rozelle, in a formal state- stone in Class A-B and Pick-River Post-No. 1; Indepen- ment, explained why he had is- ford in Class D, remained the Pitcher Bob Gibson won 15

straight games for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968.

Additional SPORTS On Page 11

MONTGOMERY

### MEMORIES! Highlights from the world of

Do you remember? First Week

Sports of a decade ago . .

June, 1959 • The Escanaba Eskymos closed the curtains on the 1959 baseball season with

- an impressive 3-0 shutout over Manistique on the 4-hit pitching of George Peterson. · Ken Dufresne turned in a neat 2-hit performance on the Mead Paper
- mound to record an 8-0 shutout in softball action. Nicky Traverse took first place in the Escanaba Golf Club's women's flag
- tournament with a low net of 35. • Gladstone twilight league golfers were paced by
- young Jack Smith who cracked out a sharp 36. • Trailing 8-7 in the 9th inning, the Escanaba
- Bears pulled out a 10-8 win over Marinette as Bob Corriveau opened with a single, John Martinac scored him with a double, and Cliff O'Donnell followed with a triple, and then scored him-

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June 22—Wrens vs. Hawks
June 26—Larks vs. Wrens
July 1—Hawks vs. Larks
July 10—Wrens vs. Hawks
July 15—Hawks vs. Larks
July 17—Hawks vs. Wrens
July 24—Wrens vs. Wrens
July 24—Wrens vs. Larks
July 27—Larks vs. Hawks 27-Larks vs. Hawks PEE-WEE SCHEDULE

Schedule Set

June 22—Colts vs. Twins
June 23—Mets vs. Yankees
June 25—Twins vs. Cubs
June 30—Yankees vs. Colts
July 2—Cubs vs. Yankees
July 7—Colts vs. Mets July 9—Twins vs. Mets
July 14—Cubs vs. Colts
July 16—Yankees vs. Twins
July 20—Mets vs. Cubs
July 21—Colts vs. Twins
July 23—Mets vs. Yankees
July 23—Mets vs. Cubs 27—Twins vs. Cubs 28—Yankees vs. Colts 30—Cubs vs. Yankees

Ted Abernathy, now with don't count as regular tour the Chicago Cubs, appeared in events. On the tour, he hasn't 78 games for the Cincinnati finished higher than fifth in 11/2 Reds in 1968.

Regains Putting Stroke Gay Brewer, who hasn't scored footer for a bird on the fourth par 65 for 140 and was tied at Thursday-Teamsters at Ki- a regular tour victory since the hole, canned a 15-footer on No. that figure with five others, in-

Brewer Studies Movie,

ers (1 p. m.); Clinic for 14 and round in the \$130,000 Western on Nos. 12 and 16. His only bo-"I've been in a kind of a Beard, who opened with a 66, slump for a year and a half," had to settle for a par 71 and the pug-nosed pro said after was tied at 137 with Rhyan and champ Julius Boros had a 72 for shooting a second round 67 Fri- Thompson, each with a 70. Ken 144 and George Archer, the day for 136 and a one-stroke Still had a 66 for a 138 and was

> couple of non-winners. Dick Rhyan and Rocky Thompson. "I really hadn't been playing 139, including New Zealand's Softball that badly," he said. "But it was my play around the greens, my putting. Then I was watching some home movies of myself and I discovered what I was doing wrong on my putting. "Whole Game Good"

"I was moving my head with the stroke. I corrected it just this week. Now I'm putting much better. I'm concentrating well, hitting my irons good, My whole game is in good shape." And the home movie he watched? "The 1967 Masters."

The graying, 37-year-old has been in a decline since then He's won two Alcan golfer of the vear tournaments, but they

1967 Masters' says a refound 7, pitched to within four feet and cluding South African Gary putting stroke is responsible for made the putt on the 10th and Player, who had a second round (10 a. m.); UAW-CIO at Bank- his lead going into today's third nailed 12 and 7 foot birdie putts 72 and Lee Trevino, 68

lead over Frank Beard and a alone at that figure. Matches Record

> Bob Charles who had a second Big Bob Lunn matched the Field.

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## Five Candidates In School Contest

board. Muller and Leon Wood.

the auditing committee.

supervisor at the Manistique Bakery. Pulp and Paper Company.

Peninsula Child Guidance Chicago. Agency. She has been active in Mueller is a member of the to Manistique in 1940.

andidates will be selected in College in St. Paul, the Uni- a member of Lakeside Lodge

as secretary of the Doyle Town- Wood, who lives in Hiawatha Candidates are incumbent ship School Board during a Township, was born in this Earl H. LeBrasseur, Mrs. John two and one-half year appoin- area and is a Manistique High (Mary) Moffat, Mrs. James tive term before reorganization School graduate. He saw duty (Verna) Goudreau, William of the school district. She also during World War II with a

dent twice and is a member of ate of the Manistique High He is employed by the In-School.

He is a life-long resident of Mueller, who lives at 302 as a stack operator.

Mrs. Moffat, of 235 Range St., came to Manistique at the age dures. is a housewife. She was elected of two years and graduated sion and serves on the execu- School. He also attended the Church Honors tive committee of the Upper American Baking Institute in

civic affairs and in Parent- First United Methodist Church Anne's Society were honored Teacher Assocation projects, and has been church treasurer recently in festivities held at She and her husband John came for over 20 years. He has served the St. Francis de Sales Parish as chairman of the church board Center.

### Garden Peninsula

in Kates Bay.

Attend Wig Show ing attended the Anniversary morial holiday weekend. show which was followed by John Benoit in Kates Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Helgren of Negaunee were Memorial holiday visitors at the Lawrence (Stub) Tatrow home. They are Mrs. Tatrow's par-

Ed Foye of Marquette, Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mctors in the area.

Newport, R. I.

and son Tim of Warren, former of Rockford, Ill., have arrived on County Road 432. No tickets Garden residents, visited in the at their home in Kates Bay for or personel injuries were report- Vigne. Mrs. James was accom-Garden area with old friends the summer. this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington

weeks.

### Quarantine Faces Moon Landers

first men to set foot on the moon guette. will face two weeks of quarantine when they return to earth, Campbell, Ky. is visiting his He is a 1962 graduate of Manistique High School and rebefore there will be any wel- parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. ceived his B.S. degree in busget a cold shower of iodine dis- seven day furlough Randy will Northern Michigan University

These were among the pre- for further orders. cautions outlined by a group of Visiting at the Lloyd Ran-Seek To Oust scientists Thursday. The steps guette home this past week are aimed at insuring that the were, Lloyd and Leslie Ran- Board Treasurer returning astronauts do not conguette, Mr. and Mrs. Terry taminate the earth or its at- Ranguette and son, Mr. and TROY (AP) - Two incum-

on the moon surface scheduled Pontiac. for the Apollo 11 flight in July Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ham- actions. will discard their special gloves mer and family of Pontiac Janes recently contended Memorial Hospital. The mother moon.

specimens to check for adverse Anna Casey, who returned to ey came. themselves are the most likely ids. hosts for hostile bacteria, virus or parasites.

Monday's annual school elec- versity of Michigan and Mich- 371, F&AM, a Past Master, and tion. Five candidates have an- igan Technological University. is currently chaplain. He is alnounced for the two open seats | Mrs. Goudreau is a resident so a Past Patron of the Order and a four-year term on the of the Gulliver area. She served of Eastern Star

election to the board because of She is active in the Parent- Captain. Teacher Organization and is a He holds the Distinguished LeBrasseur, who lives at 318 former secretary of the Doyle Service Cross, three Purple Range St., is seeking his sev- Township PTO. Born in New- Hearts and two Presidential neth term on the area board. berry, she moved to Manistique Unit citations as a result of his He has served as board presi- as a child and is a 1949 gradu- war service.

the Manistique area and at-Terrace Ave. with his wife, He is a member of the Letended local schools. He serves Maragert, a fourth grade gion of Valor, the Michigan as chairman of the Senior Citi- teacher at the new Lakeside Outdoor Writers Association, zens Executive Committee and School, is a driver-salesman for the Manistique Art Club. He is is a Past Exalted Ruler of Elks Toby's Specialities. He former- also chairman of the School-Lodge 632. He is employed as ly operated the Manistique craft Area Fact-Finding Group

### Mrs. Alma Hynes is a medi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard The ladies were presented a cinct 4, will vote at their Town-

cal patient in the Schoolcraft Grenier of Kates Bay.

Mrs. Minnie Gentz of Manis- and family of Kates Bay visited long years of service and de- Fairview School. tique is spending a week visit- over the Memorial weekend in votion to the Parish and an ing at the Louis Farley home Kaleva, with his aunt, Mrs. An- inspiration to younger women 6, will vote at the Doyle Townna Kaanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver Mrs. LeRoy Winter, Mrs. of Traverse City visited with Bernard Grenier, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Parsly of Lester and Mrs. Grover Spauld- Laughing Gull Resort the Me-Hair and Wig Show held at the Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly of Fireside Inn in Manistique. Ludington, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Hair stylist Edna Lucille Pat- ter Lawrence, Rockford, Mr. erson, and models Diane and Mrs. Douglas Kelly and Chandler and Mrs. Sally Ott; children of Ludington and Briefly Told Master of Ceremonies Don Jimmy Pearson of Rangoon Walley, presented the show. Burma, are camping on the Prizes were awarded during the beach property of Mr. and Mrs. safety check conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bing-Frank Lefever has returned

week's visit in Canada.

### Obituary

of the death of Tom Burdette, Joslin III, Box 432A, defective visited at the home of Mr. and 84, on Tuesday, June 3 in lights and turn signals; Eunice Mrs. Edward Sheedlo. Green Bay. Mr. Burdette was A. Rozich, West Shore Dr., no Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher Hentz and Mrs. Esther Bonifas Bute who died three years Bute, who died three years Dopke, Rte. 1, was cited for dis- Milwaukee visited at the home Leod and family of Gladstone ago. He was a frequent visitor regarding a stop sign. were Memorial weekend visi- in the Garden area. Mr. Burdette was a boiler inspector on State Police report two carthe railroad for many years in deer accidents which occured in family of Fall River, Mass. are Green Bay. He is survived by the area. At 7:20 Wednesday

will report soon for duty of Standish are visiting at their 2 in Garden Township. An auto aboard the USS Puget Sound in son's home, the Ray Allens of driven by Dixie Lee Pickrell, Fairport.

### Birthday Party

ing with Mrs. Louis Farley and Ranguette of Fairport has re- hot dogs, saurkraut, butter po- of Battle Creek left Monday staying at the Grady Steele turned to his home from Shrin- tatoes, unbaked chocolate bars, for their home after spending cabin in Kates Bay for three ers Hospital in Minneapolis, orange juice and beverage. Minn., where he had been a pa-Mrs. Howard Ansell is visit- tient for several weeks. David ing in Ohio with her daughter. was honored on his 8th birth- City Briefs Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Not- day with a party at Sac Bay

coming ceremonies. They'll also Kenneth Peterson. After his iness administration from report back to Ft. Campbell in 1966.

worked as a bookeeper for the tank destroyer unit and was Robert Orr is not seeking re- area schools for two years. discharged with the rank of

land Lime and Stone Company

which inquires into local school Born in Manitowoc, Wis., he taxation and taxation proce-

## Society Members

Thirty-two ladies of the St.

Msgr. F. M. Scheringer celebrated a Mass and special hom- ship, will poll at the Township ily dedicated to the honorees. Hall; Hiawatha Township, Prerose and a rosary blessed by ship Hall; Manistique Township, Mr. and Mrs. John Lester the Pope and cited for their of the Parish.

Mrs. Alice Cousineau was recognized for being an active 65-year member and Mrs. Em- Hall. Germfask Township resima McDonough, age 92, as the dents, Precinct 8, will vote at oldest member.

Society president Mrs. Ellsworth Davenport also paid tri- the two open seats on the Area bute to the honorees.

Cited for violations during a Nahma Michigan State Police on Thurs- ham and sons of Romeo, Mich., day near the Armory on U.S. 2 spent Memorial Day weekend west were the following mo- at the home of her parents, Mr. to his home in Fairport after a torists: Michael M. Walters, 138 and Mrs. Francis Turek. N. Cedar St. defective lights; Mr. and Mrrs. Ivan Hogan Terry Gauthier, Little Lake, no of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Word has been received here operator's license; Homer D. Stanford Schwartz of Detroit

visiting in the Garden area (Zurella) Hocks of Green Pay vid W. Zighell La Greese Wis Mrs. Homer Beauchamp. Guy and with her mother, Mrs. Dor- (Zurella) Hoake of Green Bay. vid W. Ziebell, LaCrosse, Wis., is Forhart, for a week. Charles Mr. and Mrs. William Allen struck and killed a doe on U.S. 208 N. First St., struck and kill-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Sharp ed a deer at 6:30 Thursday night ed in either mishap.

Hot lunch menu for Monday and his family. David Ranguette, 8 year old at Doyle, Fairview, Central and T. Sgt. Bernard Newhouse Rivers of Muskegon are visit- son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hiawatha schools will include and Mrs. Newhouse and family

bohm and daughter Bethany of attended by Beulah Gauthier, USA, returned to his home on home of his parents, Mr. and Jerry W. Mattson, Spec. 4, Memorial Day weekend at the Spring Green, Wis., spent the Memorial weekend with her Seaman, Edna Russel, Ruth Le-Fever, Mary Lou and Mark Fever, Mary Lou and Mark Army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

We have a strenged by Bethal Gutter of the Mark Park Sharon, Mary Ann and Corey Research to his none of the Mark Park Mrs. Allen Mercier, Sr. being discharged from the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash. Ward, Sandy Casey, Tracy and Saundra Casey, Alice and Annette and Kevin Peterson.

Army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mattson, the son of Mr. and visited during Memorial Day weekend at the home of his Jeannie Peterson, Lyndell, Tom Mrs. Henning Mattson, spent weekend at the home of his the last 14 months in Korea parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Ranguette and Mrs. Lloyd Ran- where he worked in the Fi- Beauchamp and other relatives nance Department.

He is a 1962 graduate of

mosphere with lunar particles. Mrs. Wayne Hammer and three bents and four former members Dr. David J. Sencer, head of children, Mr. and Mrs. William of the Troy Board of Education the National Communicable Dis- Howard and daughter, Mr. and called Friday for Harold A. Births ease Center, described the dan- Mrs. Jake Jacobs, Mr. and Janes, board treasurer, to reger as "remote but still possi- Mrs. Kenneth Jacob, Mr. and sign, claiming he had created Mrs. Clyde Fisher and daugh- an "oppressive cloud of doubt, Both astronauts who will walk ters, and Rich Richard, all of suspicion and dissension" by questioning the board's financial Hollingshead, Seney, on Thurs-

and boots before they leave the have purchased the Gordon \$105,000 in school funds had been is the former Josephine Davis. Peterson home in Fairport. misused in the purchase of furn-Once the astronauts return to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Her- shings rather than for buildings their ship, they will expose bert of Flint visited this past and sites, as required by the Team plant and animal life to lunar week with her mother, Mrs. bond issue from which the mon-

reaction. However, Sencer said, Flint with them to visit there | Holding that the money had the bodies of the astronauts and in Detroit and Grand Rap- been used for school purposes, Morden, Hoar, Larson lacobson, Darrows Householder, Househ Attorney General Frank Kelley nemselves are the most likely of the most likely of



THE ENGAGEMENT of Geraldine W. Neadow of Cooks to Nicholas Stoken of Garden is being announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Eugene Neadow. Miss Neadow is also the daughter of the late Mr. Neadow. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoken of Garden are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. Gerald,ne is a 1969 graduate of the Big Bay de Noc High School. The couple plan a July 26 wedding in Cooks.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to allow voters to cast their ballots in the annual school election. City voters of Precinct 1,

west of the river, will vote at the Lincoln School. Precinct 2 voters, east of the river, will vote at the new

Lakeside School. Precinct 3, Thompson Town-Precinct 5, will vote at the

Gulliver area voters, Precinct Precinct 7, will cast their ballots at the Mueller Township

the Germfask School. Five candidates are vying for board of education. Both terms are for four years.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Miron. Guy Bedard and his mother

Mrs. Eli Bedard of Muskegon visited at the home of Mr. and returned to Muskegon but Mrs. Bedard will remain for a long-Mrs. Frank James, Allegan,

Mich., is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lapanied by her son, Jim James

the weekend at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schafer. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mercier, Jr. and family of Lansing spent

### Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Thursday were Josephine Hollingshead, Denise Gouin and Kerri Jen-

Discharged were Roy Betterly, John Setterling, Nina Coppock, Elaine Miller, Florence Freeman and Theresia Bosanic.

HOLLINGSHEAD - A baby girl, weighing eight pounds and one and one-half ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald day, June 5, at the Schoolcraft

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## McNally 'Finishes Pilots As Orioles Continue Hot

By The Associated Press | Yankees nipped the Chicago Sox retied it on George Scott's 1960 FALCON, seven tires, recently Dave McNally finally got White Sox 3-2. around to finishing what he McNally, 22-2 for the Orioles half. started. Barry Moore and Dar- since the 1968 All-Star break, Tony Horton delivered four old Knowles got much the same breezed past the Pilots in his runs with his ninth and 10th horesults working in shifts.

en pitching ace, beat Seatle 5-1 hitter-Cesar Tovar's one-out si- three-game winning streak of Friday night with a four-hitter gle in the ninth. The 26-year-old the season. Ken Harrelson confor his eighth victory of the sea- Southpaw failed to finish his next tributed a two-run homer to the son—and first complete game in four starts, picking up one victo- Indians' attack. three weeks-as the Orioles con- ry along the way despite his tinued to soar in the American spotty performances. League East Division.

two hits apiece, hurling Wash- I've been throwing the ball," Division leaders 1-0 and moving Seattle's lone run and lowered White Sox, Bahnsen, who had the surprising Senators back to his ERA to 2.91. the .500 mark for the first time Frank Robinson, who hit his cisions, survived Bobby Knoop's

# **Briefs Ordered**

ted to a federal judge following ted to a federal judge following with anoher brilliant relief stint.

OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION of the volving former heavyweight Knowles has not given up a

hearing March 24 to determine Billings' double play grounder. government wiretapping Dalton Jones crashed a two-

tence and fined \$10,000 June 20, Moe Dabowsky.

evidence in the hearing. One of the conversations involved Clay and the late Dr. Martin Luther and the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Another involved Clay and Elijah Muhammad, head of the Black Muslims. In the other two Clay talked with other Black Muslim officials.

emption as a Black Muslim minister and as a conscientious objector.

### Benington Back At Desk Again

igan State basketball coach John for him on the playing field. in his office. Next week he plans to spend town Detroit bar.

sonville, near Cadillac.

said. "By July 1, I expect to be um in New York." able to put in almost a full routine day at the office."

### Baseball

By The Associated Press National League East Division 16 23 Chicago New York Pittsburgh 25 26 .490 25 27 .487 18 29 .383 11 36 .234 Montreal

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Friday's Results
Chicago 14, Cincinnati 8
Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 6, Houston 3
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 0
New York 5, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 2
Today's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
St. Louis at Houston, N
New York at San Diego, N
Montreal at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco
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American League East Division .500 .472 .326 Cleveland West Division Chicago . Seattle Kansas City ...

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Baltimore 5, Seattle 1
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Moore and Knowles yielded complete games, but the way fifth inning as the Yanks ington past Minnesota's West said McNally, who balked home string by squeezing past the

14th homer before being ejected sixth homer. In other AL action, Oakland for disputing a called strike, toppled Detroit 5-3: Boston and Paul Blair knocked in two edged Kansas City 4-2 in 11 inruns apiece for the high-flying LEGAL NOTICES nings; Cleveland whipped Cali- Orioles, who have won four in a fornia 8-3, and the New York row and 16 of their last 19 for a 4½-game bulge over second place Boston in the East.

Moore, who had accounted for to race, two of the five complete games In Clay Hearing with consecutive six-hitters in his previous starts, held Minnesota in check until the fifth inrescored by the Washington staff sota in check until the fifth in-HOUSTON (AP) - Govern- ning, when he pulled a muscle ment and defense lawyers pre- in the right side of his back. pared briefs today to be submit- Knowles saved the southpaw's TO ted to a federal judge following fifth victory in six decisions

boxing champion Cassius Clay. run in five appearances, span-

ten arguments and briefs within of the Senators' 11 hits, opened two weeks. At that time he the sixth with a single and could rule or re-open the hear- moved around to score the game's only run on a walk, Ken The high court ordered the McMullen's single and Dick

played any part in the convic- run homer in the 11th, sending tion of Clay on a charge of re- the Red Sox past the Royals. fusing to be inducted into the who have dropped eight of their last nine starts. Dick Schofield Clay was convicted and as- lined a ground rule double before sessed a five-year prison sen- Jones unloaded against reliever

1967. He has appealed the con- Jerry Adair, a former Bosviction to the Supreme Court. ton infielder, sent Kansas City Summaries of four wiretapped ahead 2-1 in the 10th with a a conversations were admitted as bases-loaded single, but the Red

# wo Clay talked with other Black Muslim officials. Clay has claimed draft ex-

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit
Lions defensive tackle Alex
Karras, still bitter about a
league suspension he drew six
years ago said Friday that he
hopes Joe Namath stays retired
hopes Joe Namath stays retired
Technical Avenue South and 15th
Street. Precinct 6o. 4 is identical
with the City Precinct No. 4.
Precinct 5—Junior High School,
1500 Ludington Street. Precinct No. 5 is identical with the City Precinct No. 5.
Precinct 6—John Lemmer School,
South 20th Street. Precinct No. 6 is identical with the City Preand that Pete Rozelle, the league commissioner, can fill in Precinct 7 — Webster School. EAST LANSING (AP) - Mich- league commissioner, can fill in

Benington is back at his desk Karras was suspended for a again after suffering a heart at- year in 1963 after he admitted Ford tack April 11. Benington plans betting on the Lions. He was alto spend an hour or two daily so reportedly forced to divest himself of an interest in a down-

some time at a summer basket- "I hope he retires and I hope some time at a summer basket-ball camp he operates at Thomp- Rozelle can throw the football Precinct No. 9 Consists of all terall camp he operates at Thomponyille, near Cadillac.

"I'll be a partial participant ras said. "I hope Rozelle can and Wells Township. Marquette can be a partial participant ras said. "I hope Rozelle can and Wells Township. Marquette can be a partial participant rate of the School District in Compell Township. Marquette can be a partial participant." at the camp sessions," the coach put 80,000 people in that stadi-

Namath, who led the New Namath, who led the New York Jets to a stunning upset victory over the Baltimore Colts in the Superbowl this year, annnounced his retirement Friday after Rozelle ordered him to give up his interest in a New G.B. York restaurant.

"As far as I'm concerned." Karras said, "Joe Namath has done more to help football than Pete Rozelle has done in his whole damned career."

### Red Wings Deal Two To Montreal

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League Friday announced completion of a four-player trade with the Montreal Canadiens.

The Wings will receive forward Garry Monahan, 22, and defenseman Doug Piper, 24, in exchange for center Pete Mahovlich and defenseman Bart Crashley.

Monahan spent last season at Cleveland in the American Hockey League and Piper played at Memphis in the

Central League. Mahovlich, younger brother of Detroit's veteran Frank Mahovlich, and Crashley both spent last season at Detroit and at Fort Worth of the CHL.

### Baseball Drafts 1,042 Players

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's major league teams scanned the nation and came up with a record 1,042 players in the regular phase of the free

agent draft. An additional 150 players were selected in the secondary phase of the two-day grab bag which ended Friday.

Detroit Tiger pitchers led the games last season with 59.

two-out homer in the bottom

best effort since May 15, when he mers as Cleveland bombed the McNally, Baltimore's unbeat- blanked Minnesota 5-0 on a one- Angels and put together its first THE HOUSE OF LUDINGTON
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Stan Bahnsen pitched a fivehitter and drove in the deciding "I'm not concerned about run with a bloop single in the snapped a three-game losing

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F SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
boat with trailer \$3,800. Dial Marquette 225-0689. qualified electors of said School District will be held on Monday, boxing champion Cassius Clay.

Judge Joe Ingraham concluded the Supreme Court ordered hearing Friday without handing down a ruling. However, he ordered attorneys to submit written arguments and briefs within of the Senators' 11 hits, opened terms of four (4) years, ending June 30, 1973, and one member to fill an unexpired term of two (2) years, ending June 30, 1971.

The following persons have been nominated to fill the vacancies:

For Terms of Four Years Expiring June 30, 1973: Gary H. Barton,

Charles L. Tooman, Kenneth O. For Term of Two Years Expiring June 30, 1971: Carl R. Anderson, Ronald B. Lankford.

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Charles L. Tooman, Secretary
Board of Education

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A-18132-June 6, 7, 1969

STATE, OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of ORDER TO ANSWER

Katherine M. Lewis

Plaintiff

Malcolm D. Lewis On August 27, 1968, an action was iled by Katherine M. Lewis, P. iff, against Malcolm D. Lewis, fendant, in this court to obtain an absolute divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Malcolm D. Lewis, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before Aug. 13, 1969. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in nt, in this court to obtain an

manded in the complaint filed in this Court. BERNARD H. DAVIDSON Date of Order: May 13, 1969.

Andre Friedlis

Inper Peninsula Legal Services. Inc.

Upper Peninsula Legal Services. Inc. Business Address.
703 Ludington Street
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Telephone: 786-2303
A-18114 May 17, 24, 31-June 7, 1969

### 4 Auctions

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### Escanaba Churches

Immahuel Lutheran Church (The

ship Services at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery during the 10:45 service in Room 1 of the Education Building.

Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.: Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. Confession Saturday 3 to 4; 7:30 to 8 p.m. Daily before Mass. — Rev.

Christ The King Lutheran - 1230

- Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning wor-

ship service at 10:45 a.m. Evening service and youth program at 7

p.m. Wednesday prayer and study service at 7:30 p.m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent.—Paul

Hiawatha Land Baptist - Meet-

Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday First United Methodist Church-Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday
Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.—
Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor.
Rev. Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions

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Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Paul Horst, pastor.

St Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday

Immahuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 23rd St. Family Worship services at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday School classes, adult and teenage forums follow each service. Nursery care provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Robert N. Jensen, Council president; Sam Ham, choir director; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist —Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor.

St Anne's (Catholic) - Sunday Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor. Masses at 7, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays—Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev. Wayne Marcotte assistant pastor.

St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.: Worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p.m. tor. Don Aronson, organist.

Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Holy Communion the last Sunday of each month. Coffee Hour after each service for visitors and members. — Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor.

Salvation Army — Sunday — S

Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter tion meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1604 Washington Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. — Major Ave. F. LaChapelle in charge.

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Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom
Hall. 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday
meetings at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Small Group
Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ministry Training
School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.—
Presiding Minister William Kalandros

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells.—

Church of St. Thomas The Aposthe (Catholic) — Saturday evening
Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses
at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
—Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor.

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Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave.

S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. confirmation age. Nursery through confirmation age. Nursery will be worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sun-lay, June 8, 8 a.m. Holy Com-Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 14th day, June 8, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Rev. Ben Hellor Communion. Rev. Ben H

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba--Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; guest speaker, the Rev. Martin Strolle. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. — Bible Study and prayer service. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist.

First United Presbyterian -Church School at 9.30 a.m. Classes for children three years through the eighth grade. Morning worship R. Stacy, minister. at 10:50 a.m. Nursery care for infants and small children during the worship hour is avail-able. Anthem by the Sanctuary choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Sermon by the pastor Wednesday evening services at 7:30.

— Philip J. Lyons, pastor.

Hawatha Land Baptist — Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Eslinger, pastor. Central United Methodist Church Central United Methodist Church
Sunday, June 8, 9:30 a.m. Church
School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Special
music at the 9:30 a.m. service. Junior and Senior Choir will sing at
the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Emeritus Karl Hammar will preach the
sermon. Coffee hour will be held
between services in the Fellowship
Hall. Mrs. Beverly Moraco. Chancel director. Mrs. Linnea Bolm junior director. Mrs. Linnea Bolm junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson,
organist. — Rev. Robert L. Selberg,
minister.

Seventh Day Adventist.—Services

Seventh Day Adventist —Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Pomeroy, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 3. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

Bark River United Methodist — Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. Church choir will sing, Mrs. Adolph Getzloff, choir director. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist, — Konstantin Wipp, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River — Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service; 9:35 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles Beckingham.

### Gladstone Churches

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 a.m.; MYF, First Sunday of each month, 8:30 p.m. Methodist Men's supper meetings second Sunday of each month, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, WSCS, second Wednesday, WSCS, second Wednesday of each month grades 4-5-6, 11 a.m. Kiddie care 8 p.m.; Choirs, youth, 4 p.m., adult, 7 p.m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

sell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Singspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor.

All Saints (Catholic) — Saturday evening mass 7:30; Sunday masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church: Holy sin Synod) — 12th Street and MinEucharist 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a.m. Holy Days as announced. The Rev. Phil NanRev. Thoephil Hoffman, as announced. The Rev. Phil NanRev. Bethad; Letting (City — Sunday Morn
Worship at Bethany. — Ingmar LeSunday School — 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. —
Pastor Harold Miller.

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Rev. W. H. Brauer.

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Grace Baptist — Sunday School
at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11
a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting,
7:15 p.m.; evering Gospel hour,
7:30 p.m.; mid-week adult Bible
study and youth meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright,
pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School
10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7:30 pm — Rex
Root, lay pastor.

Church of GGod, 1210 Michigan
Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11
a.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m.
Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m. church school,
Morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev.
To p.m. prayer meeting. — Rev. W.
Rev. Charles King, pastor.

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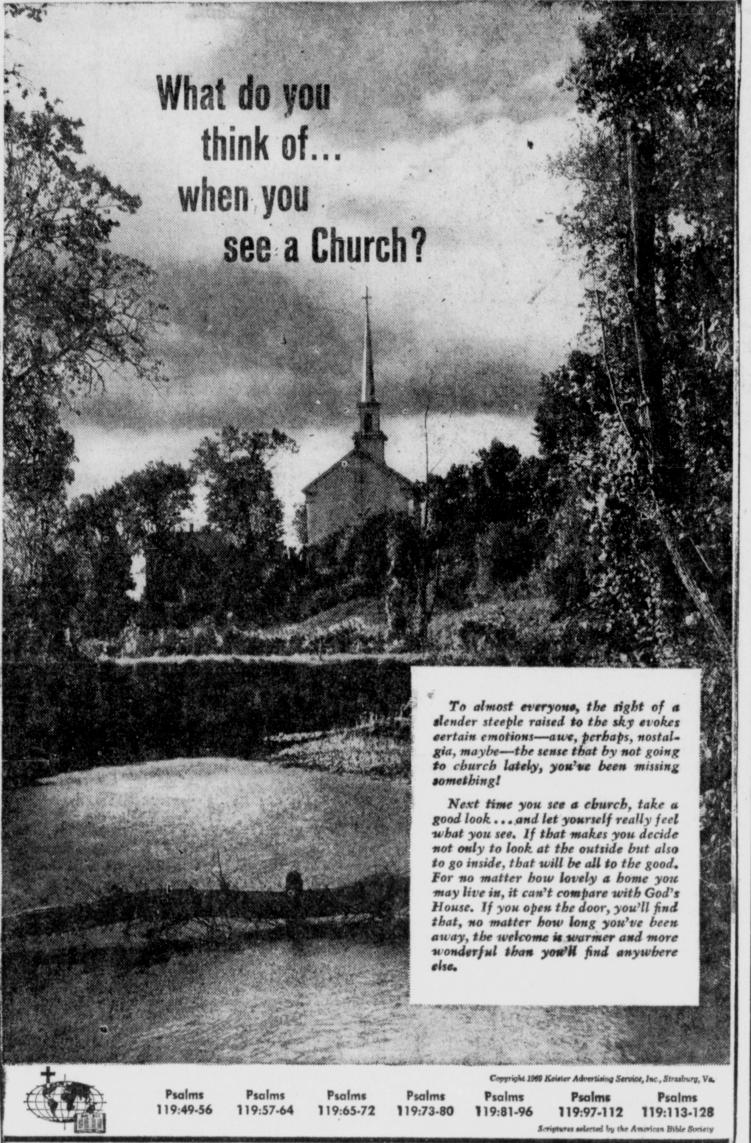
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> Zion Lutheran - Sunday, 10:30 St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wiscon- a.m. - morning worship; 2 p.m.-

Bethel Baptist—Sunday, 9:30 a.m.
Church Bible School; 10:30 a.m.—
children's church; morning worship,
7 p.m.— Evening service. Tuesday,
4:15 p.m.—Jr Choir; 7 p.m.—Sr.
choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
mid-week services— Rev. Robert
Having worship at 8:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.—Rev. Allen Parks, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses—Sunday 9:30
a.m. Watchtower Study: Tuesday
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Cedar Grove Mennonite Church-

St. Therese. Germfask -- Sunday Q Scott.

First Baptist - Junior Choir re- St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks hearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessing services at 9:45 a.m. at God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 12 a.m. Service, 11 a.m.; Communion—first Society, first Wednesday: 8 p.m.; pastor.

Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: Evening service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. at God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. at God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 12 a.m. Sunday: 13 a.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 14 a.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 15 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 15 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 12 a.m. Sunday: 13 a.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 14 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 15 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 15 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 15 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 15 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. God — Services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday: 15 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. at Cooks at Cooks at Cooks at Cooks at Cooks at Cooks at

a.m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p.m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

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7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; Sunday 11 a.m., first and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer; Wed. 8:15-10 a.m., church school and choir rehearsal Thurs. 10 a.m., midweek Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor Jr., vicar.

Curtis Baptist (M-33) — Sunday assistant pastor.

School, 10 am. Worship Service at 6:30 yer) — Sunday School 10 a.m., p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Thomas Pann, pastor.

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### Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish
Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m
Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Philip C. Meli, pastor Isabella — Worship Services at

Rapid River — Morning Worship t 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15

American Sunday School Union -Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

Fridays at 8 p.m.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divin worship at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:50 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. — Robert Lambert, Lay Pastor.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Robert Haas, pastor. Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer

— Daily Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Mass of first Fridays will be at 7 p.m. with confessions from 6 to 6:50 p.m. — Rev. C. J. Mark, pastor. Holy Family Church (Catholic)

Flat Rock—Saturday Mass at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.

Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor. Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist -Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisonsin Synod) - Powers - Worship Hour at 9 a.m. and Sunday School, 10 a.m. — Rev. Philip W. Kuck-

hahn, pastor. Cornell Methodist Church - Wor. ship service at 8 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Robert Selberg, Minister.

First Lutheran Church Trenary — Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday Confessions before Mass. — Rev. School, 9 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, vice-pastor.

Garden Congregational - Wor-

ver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & St. Stephen's. Nankie.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and
Bible Class. 10:30 a.m. — Morning
Worship. Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m.
Saturday school and Confirmation
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11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

Free Methodist Church—Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 2.m.—
Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m.— Evening Worship, Pastor—Raymond

St. Alban's Episcopal—Sunday, 130 a.m., Holy Communion; Sun, Sunday School 10 a.m., Holy Communion; Sun, Sunday School 10 a.m., Holy Communion; Sun, Sunday Morning Worship—Cooks Congregational—9:45 a.m., Church School starts, Marion Caldander School 10:15 a.m.—

Cooks Congregational—9:45 a.m., Church School starts, Marion Caldander Sunday School 11:45 a.m.—

Divine Infant of Prague, Gulliver Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass—Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor.

Mennonite Church Service—Rev. John Ermander Sunday Mass at 10, with confessions before Mass—Rev. Dan Zaloga, assistant pastor. Cooks Congregational-9:45 a.m.

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Trenary Methodist — Worship Service 9 a.m.; Church School 10:15 a.m. Rev. James Ritchie.

St. Mary's (Catholic) Hermansville
— Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.
EST and Mass at St. Mary's Faithorn at 11:30 a.m. EST — Rev.

Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

First Methodist, Hermansville — Morning worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Calvin C. Rice, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary.

ington — Sunday Church School
9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45

Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pactor.

10 a.m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Brampton Independent Bible Chape! — Sunday School at 10, Morning Service 11. No evening Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome. Brampton Independent Bible Cha-

nell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions

— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella
11 a.m. — Rev. Donald Hartman,
pastor.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins
Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

— Active Christian Teens; 7:30 p.m.

— Evening service; 7 p.m.

— Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8
a.m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Kenneth

St. Paul's

St. John the Baptist (Catholic)
Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7:30 and 12 a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

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(Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde — Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. and worship service at 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Phillip W Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 pm, and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E Ehlinger, pastor.

Flat Rock—Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.
m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.
until the end of October. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5
p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30
p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przylski,
pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Sunday School at 10 a.m.;
Worship service at 11:50 a.m. —
Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. - Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

Faith Chapel, Rapid River -- Ser-

vices at Faith Chapel, Rapid River are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, pastor. St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette -

Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor Baptist Curch Mission, Fayette -

Sunday school 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission pastor

Limestone Baptist Church Tren-

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m. Thursday — Warren B. Jolis, Pas-

Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson —
Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd and 5th
Sundays, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer,
2nd and 4th Sundays, 9 a.m. The
Rev. Phil Nancarrow, Vicar.

St. Brunno's (Catholic) Nadeau —
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy
days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, pastor.

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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Pible

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